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SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1941.

日二初月三

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YUGO-SLAVIA MANS FOUR FRONTIERS WITH ARMY OF 1,250,000 SOLDIERS Pro-Allied and Anti-Nazi Demonstrations Continue

Cologne Freight Yards Gutted

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Mar. 28 (UP).—The Air Ministry, revealing in an official statement that the new British bombers carry as much as five tons of bombs each, claim that the freight yards at Cologne, which are a quarter of a mile long, have been completely gutted, while it is estimated that 1,000 workmen were killed and 7,000 wounded in one of a series of attacks on Bremen.

Damage To Nazi Cities

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—Reports reaching the Air Ministry show that far greater punishment has been inflicted by the R.A.F. on German cities than is commonly understood.

Although bomber pilots are deliberate and accurate in their offensive, preferring to wreck vital centres of production, it is inevitable that other damage is inflicted because many of the important areas lie in thickly populated districts.

Bremen has suffered cumulative damage and many civilians have been killed.

In a series of raids on Bremen, 1,000 are reported to have been killed and 7,000 injured.

In Hanover, a large area has been laid waste as the result of high explosive bombs and fires caused by incendiaries.

On one recent night 250 houses were destroyed, 500 seriously damaged and 250 people were killed.

Over Britain

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—A German bomber was shot down into the sea by British fighters south of Beachy Head this morning, says an Air Ministry communiqué.

One British fighter is missing from patrol.

Bombing Abyssinian Railways

CAIRO, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—A further heavy bombing attack on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railway yesterday is described in a British Middle East G.H.Q. communiqué.

Eight miles east of the Abyssinian capital, it says, a troop train was machine-gunned and damaged. South African aircraft also successfully bombed an enemy camp north of Lake Rudolph.

Dodecanese

In air operations over the Dodecanese Islands in the Eastern Mediterranean, the R.A.F. attacked the aerodrome at Calato on the island of Rhodes and airfield buildings on the aerodrome and petrol dumps, causing smoke clouds visible a hundred miles away.

At least one aircraft was destroyed on the ground while the R.A.F. suffered no losses.

Japanese Privileges In Indo-China, Report

Special to the "Telegraph"

MANILA, Mar. 29 (UP).—The "bulletin" to-day quotes unimpeachable sources with close connections with the Indo-China-Thailand negotiations in Tokyo, declaring that Japan has received from Indo-China extraordinary military and trade privileges in Cochin-China.

These sources reveal that the treaty includes firstly, that 12,000 Japanese troops shall be stationed in Cochin-China.

Secondly, free passage for the Japanese on the Mekong River.

Thirdly, Japanese fishing rights in Indo-China.

BELGRADE, MAR. 28 (UP).—IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED THAT THE NEW YUGO-SLAVIAN MILITARY REGIME HAS RUSHED 1,250,000 TROOPS INTO A 60-MILE DEEP STRIP OF DEFENCES FACING FOUR GERMAN-MANNED FRONTIERS. THIS ACTION WAS TAKEN AFTER HITLER HAD BEEN INFORMED THAT "CERTAIN POINTS OF THE AXIS PACT ARE NOT ACCEPTABLE TO THE PUBLIC."

IN THE MEANTIME, PREMIER SIMOVITCH AND THE NATION AWAIT GERMANY'S ANSWER BY WORD OR ACTION.

It is reliably stated that the German Ambassador, Herr von Heeren, has been informed that events are speaking for themselves, indicating that certain points of the pact would be acceptable to the people only with the greatest difficulty.

Full Independence Proclaimed

Yugo-Slavia to-day proclaimed full "independence" and sent troops under full mobilisation orders streaming towards her borders to guard against any threat from any quarter.

The first proclamation declared that the Government hoped that any difficulties with its neighbours would be peacefully settled but that henceforth it would follow a policy of independence.

INDO-CHINA PRESSURE Japanese Firms Uneasy

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HANOI, March 28 (Dome).—The French Indo-China Government continues to bring pressure to bear upon Japanese business firms here, despite reports of the smooth progress in the Japanese-French economic talks in Tokyo.

Although keenly interested in the results of the Tokyo talks, Japanese business circles here are afraid that they may be forced to close down their business soon, regardless of the outcome of the Tokyo talks, in view of the strict French Indo-China laws regarding import and export trade.

Mr Menzies Refutes Nazi Propaganda

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—Mr. R. G. Menzies, the Australian premier, denied to-day the rumours circulated by enemy propagandists that he had told North American journalists in London on his return from touring British aircraft factories that the "nearly all the British aircraft factories had been hit by German bombers" or that he had described the air attacks on these factories as "frightful."

Mr. Menzies said: "The statement is untrue. I visited a number of aircraft factories throughout Britain where I found happy hard-working lots of men and women and uninterrupted production. The real German air attacks have been on civilians. The statement attributed to me is the opposite of what I said."

Albania Report

ATHENS, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—Enemy patrol activity on the Albanian front was on a very restricted

session, and its enthusiastic support was demonstrated this afternoon when King Peter, accompanied by the Cabinet, went to the cathedral to celebrate thanksgiving services. On the return journey to the Palace, crowds repeatedly broke through the police lines and surrounded the cars of the British and American diplomats, cheering the United States, England and Roosevelt.

The Axis cars were watched with dignified silence and the crowd behaved with meticulous courtesy. The Polish, Turkish, Greek and Russian cars were acclaimed.

Berlin Complaints

BERLIN, Mar. 28 (UP).—The official news agency reports that anti-German demonstrations occurred in numerous districts of Yugo-Slavia last night, including theatres where German films and newsreels are shown. Furniture was demolished.

The agency's Belgrade correspondent said that the most important streets are occupied by troops who have surrounded the German Legation where German women and children have been brought for safety.

The agency also reports that the German radio during the morning broadcast gave very full reports of the events in Yugo-Slavia. The afternoon newspapers reported: "The demonstrators undertook attacks on German persons, destroyed windows in the German Travel Bureau and devastated rooms of the Slavonian German Cultural Union."

No Answer Yet

BERLIN, Mar. 28 (UP).—Authorised quarters indicated that up to 9 p.m. no reply had been received from Yugo-Slavia. They declared that reports of maltreatment of Germans in Yugo-Slavia were "unfortunately confirmed," and added that the German Minister, Herr von Heeren is protesting.

YUGO-SLAVIAN FLEET

Small But Tough

(BY "REUTER'S" NAVAL CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Mar. 28. Although the Yugo-Slav Navy is small, it is tough and if Yugo-Slavia decided to fight against the Axis, it would give the remaining of the Italian Navy a great deal of trouble.

The personnel of the Yugo-Slav Navy is 6,000 officers and men with 1,120 on reserve. A number of officers, notably those in the submarine branch, have been trained with the British Navy.

Four Destroyers

The fleet consists of four good destroyers with a fifth nearing completion; four submarines, two of them being modified versions of the British "One" type; eight torpedo boats and several motor torpedo boats; six minelayers, six minesweepers and other small craft; and one old light cruiser.

The Yugo-Slav coast has three good bases—Split, Kotor and Sibenik. The last named is particularly difficult to approach and only the Yugo-Slavs know the secrets of the channels between the small islands which lead to the entrance to the harbour.

LATEST



British Forces Manoeuvring To Trap 130,000 Italians

Special to the "Telegraph"

CAIRO, Mar. 28 (UP).—The British forces which are driving toward Addis Ababa, the Djibouti railway and Asmara, are reported to be closing a huge ring in order to trap approximately 130,000 Italian troops and colonists.

The garrison from Harrar is officially reported to be in frantic retreat towards Diredawa, 37 miles northwards on the railway, over which the Italians are attempting to evacuate citizens from Addis Ababa.

Keren's Capture

LONDON, Mar. 28 (UP).—Military quarters to-day disclosed that the British and Indian attacks on Keren were made from the west and south; it is doubted whether the northern column participated, probably because the roads were blocked.

Officials declared: "It is evident from the large number of prisoners that a big part of the garrison escaped by road and railway towards Asmara. It is believed they are in poor shape."

The fighting at Keren was described as the most severe of the war, adding "We do not expect British casualties or the same light scale as in North Africa."

Plan of Battle

KHARTOUM, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—The Battle of Keren began on February 3 when a British mechanised formation, which had chased the Italians from Agordat, engaged a large Italian force at the entrance to the mountain pass.

During the succeeding days, English, Scottish and Indian troops launched attacks up the precipitous slopes. They had often to form long human chains to pass up water, food and ammunition to those established on the ridges. The troops were often exposed to heavy fire but hung grimly to a position once it was captured.

The R.A.F. incessantly patrolled the roads along which supplies were rushed and also heavily attacked communications and gun positions.

One vital factor in the success was the rapid advance of an English and French force from the north after TURN to Page 2, Column Six

How King Peter Carried Out His Bloodless Coup

BELGRADE, Delayed by Censorship, (Reuter).—The coup d'état which placed young King Peter on the throne of Yugoslavia was completed within a single hour.

Other powers quietly and calmly arrested Dr Aleksander Simovitch, the Foreign Minister, and other members of the pro-Axis Government.

Meanwhile General Richard Simovitch, the new Prime Minister, called from their beds those Ministers who had resigned rather than be associated with the Axis Pact.

Dawn Rejoicing

At seven o'clock in the morning all Yugo-Slav radio stations broadcast King Peter's proclamation with its stirring call. Within an hour, crowds TURN to Page 2, Column Six

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary, issued yesterday, says: The stream of enquiries continues, though the week's trading can only be regarded as moderate. The outstanding feature is the smart rise in Hongkong. Fixes from \$170 bid, to \$180/183 business done.

Cements have declared a dividend of \$1.00 and bonus of \$1—payable 23rd prox. This distribution is an increase of 25 cents compared with the last one.

Business done during the week

H.K. Banks	\$1,340	1,337½
Canton Ins.	\$220	
Union Ins.	\$130	
H.K. Fire Ins.	\$180	\$183
Wharves	\$84	
Docks "O" X.D.	\$104	
Providents \$5.20	\$5.44	\$5.30
Hotels \$3.20		
Trans \$16½		
Lights "O" \$6½	\$6.20	
(Electrics X. Div.) \$39.05	\$40.05	
\$40.05	\$39.00	\$39.00
(Electrics C. Rts.) \$39½	\$39.34	
Macao Electrics "O" \$18½		
Telephones "O" \$24.30	\$24.24	
Cements \$17.50	\$18.00	
Watsons \$11	\$11.15	
Entertainments \$7.20		
Eco Cottons Sh. \$45		
Shanghai Cottons Sh. \$200		
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan (1934) 9½% Buyers		

Banks of East Asia \$70		
Canton Ins. \$222.50		
Union Ins. \$430		
H.K. Fire Ins. \$181		
Wharves \$84		
Docks "O" X.D. \$15.50		
Providents \$5.25		
Hotels \$3.15		
Lands \$32		
Humpreys \$6.70		
Realities \$3		
Trans \$16.30		
Lights "O" \$6.20		
Lights "N" \$1.75		
Macao Electrics "O" \$18.23		
Macao Electrics "N" \$17.25		
Telephones "N" X.D. \$23.25		
Telephones "O" X.D. \$8.85		
Cements \$17.50		
Watsons \$11.15		
Entertainments \$7		

Sellers		
H.K. Fire Ins. \$106		
Telephones "O" X.D. \$23.50		
Sales		
H.K. Banks \$1.340		
H.K. Fire Ins. \$183		
Docks "O" X.D. \$15.50		
Providents \$5.25		
Hotels \$3.15		
Lands \$32		
Humpreys \$6.70		
Realities \$3		
Trans \$16.30		
Lights "O" \$6.20		
Lights "N" \$1.75		
Macao Electrics "O" \$18.23		
Macao Electrics "N" \$17.25		
Telephones "N" X.D. \$23.25		
Telephones "O" X.D. \$8.85		
Cements \$17.50		
Watsons \$11.15		
Entertainments \$7		

Monster Raffle

The short film showing the Sunbeam-Talbot car, yacht, diamond wristlet watch, and a few other prizes in the Monster Raffle, which is being screened by courtesy of local cinemas, was taken free of charge, by the Grand View Film Company of Hongkong.

Colony Mails Lost Via United States

Further mails for the United Kingdom have been lost through enemy action, stated Mr E. J. Wynne-Jones, the Postmaster General, yesterday.

These are letters by the surface route via the United States, posted in the Colony between October 4 and 15, 1940, and letters superscribed "by air to U.S.A. and thence by sea," posted between January 17 and 23 last.

Murder Charge

Mr G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy yesterday remanded for a week Po Shing, 23 odd job painter, scrapper, and So Tim, 18, unemployed, charged with murder of Police Constable Wong Tek on March 24 on the hillside above Po Shan Road, Upper Levels.

Sounding Of Sirens

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that the air raid sirens in Naval Establishments will, for the purposes of an exercise, be sounded at 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7.45 p.m., and 8.45 p.m. on each of the following dates—Tuesday, April 1, Wednesday, April 2, and Thursday, April 3.

Mr. C. K. S. Smith has been appointed Acting Sub-Lieutenant in the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force with effect from March 14.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT & POWER CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO CONSUMERS

Notice is hereby given that the Company's standard charges will be increased as from 17th March, 1941, by adding a 10% surcharge to the amounts charged for electricity consumed for lighting and power as per meters read on and after 24th April, 1941.

The existing scale of discounts will remain in force.

By order of the Board of Directors,

D. W. MUNTON,
Manager,
Hongkong, 8th March, 1941.

CHURCH NOTICES

ST JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (GARDEN ROAD)

Holy Communion Service: Christian Devotion

March 26, Passion Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion and in Peak Church.

11 a.m. Mattins, Preacher, The Dean. Rev. A. P. Rose. The Social Hour will be held in the Cathedral Hall immediately after Evensong, and all will be welcome.

Wednesday—Intercession 5.30 p.m. followed by discussion in Cathedral Hall. The service of Holy Communion—Christian Devotion.

Holy Communion will be celebrated on Thursday, 7.45 a.m. (In Canterbury).

Notices for the Week

Announcements in the Cathedral Hall on Monday 8 a.m. Full Intercessions on Thursday 10.15 a.m.

CHRIST CHURCH (KOWLOON TONG)

Choral Eucharist Service To Be Conducted by the Vicar

March 29—Passion Sunday, 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion (in English); 8 a.m. Holy Communion (in Mandarin); 0.45 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Preacher: Rev. T. V. Vines. Subject: "The Morning Prayer in Mandarin." Preacher: Mr Wong Kwei-kung; 0.30 p.m. Evensong & Lenten sermon. The Idea of Fellowship—God's Presence—Prayer and discussion after the service. (Thursday, April 3—Holy Communion at 7 a.m. Full choir practice at 6 p.m.).

EMMANUEL CHURCH (218, NATHAN ROAD)

Sunday, March 30—11 a.m. Morning Service. "I kneel before the Father and pray that Christ may make His home in your hearts." All are invited to join you as we fill our church with the fulness of God." Communion Service following.

Speaker: Mr Anil Nance; 3 p.m. Sunday School Classes for young men and young women; 6.30 p.m. Lenten Services.

Song Service followed by Gospel Message. "For in Christ, God reconciled the world to Himself instead of counting men's trespasses against them. He entrusted us with the message of His reconciliation." Speaker: Mrs Anil Nance.

Monday—7.30 a.m. S.A.C.A.

Tuesday—7.30 a.m. Women's Bible Study; 9 a.m. Hill Wood Road. Teacher: Mrs Leechman Chui. Ezekiel Chapter 4; 3 p.m. Meeting for Anna; 9 a.m. Hill Wood Road. 7.30 p.m. Young People's Club.

Wednesday—7.30 a.m. Lenten Service. Circle of Mrs Chung's 702, Nathan Road; 8 p.m. Mid-Week Meeting and Prayer Service.

Thursday—4.45 p.m. Children's Story Hour at 9, Hill Wood Road; 8 p.m. Prayer meeting at 9, Hill Wood Road.

Monday and Friday—Bible Study Classes as usual.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL (CAINE ROAD)

Lenten Mission Services To Begin on Wednesday

March 30, Passion Sunday

Morning services—1st Mass at 8 with sermon in Chinese; 2nd Mass at 8 with sermon in English; 3rd Mass at 10 with sermon in English.

Evening services—At 3.30 Catechetical Instruction; at 4 Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament; recitation of the Holy Rosary and Benediction.

April 2, Wednesday—Abstinence.

April 4—1st Friday of the Month, Fast Day. General Communion in honour of the Immaculate Conception of Mary.

On Wednesdays Mass at 8 a.m. 7.30 p.m.

Fridays Morning and Evening.

Special Announcement.

The annual Lenten Mission begins on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. and it will continue for one week every day at the same hour.

The Very Rev. Fr. G. Byrne, S.J. will open the following Lenten Services:

Wednesday—3.30 a.m. Spiritual Conference.

Thursday—3.30 a.m. God in the Universe; April 2—The God of Love; April 3—God a Stranger in His Home; April 4—God in the Living Room; April 5—God in Man's Choice; April 6—The Quest of Love; April 8—In Love a King.

All are cordially invited to attend.

METHODIST CHURCH (QUEEN'S ROAD EAST)

Mr Wilmy Jenkins to Sing At Evening Service

Services on Sunday, March 30.

Preachers—Morning, Rev. E. Moreton;

Evening, Rev. J. Sandbach;

Worship, Mr. Frank Williams at 10.15 a.m.—

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Soloist: Mr. Wilmy Jenkins. HYMN 473, 103, 303.

Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S. Home.

Worship and Fellowship at 7 p.m. Badminton Club at the S. & S. Home.

Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. Meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at S. & S. Home.

UNION CHURCH (KENNEDY ROAD)

FOR THE WELL-CROOMED MAN TOO!

Sunday, March 30—Morning Worship

10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. J. Sandbach;

Evening Worship 6 p.m. Preacher: Rev. E. Moreton.

Yesterdays

Metropole Hotel

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 31st day of March, 1941, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of Messrs Dodwell & Co. Ltd., Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Building, on Tuesday, the 15th April, 1941, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Manager together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1940.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 1st April to 15th April, 1941, both days inclusive.

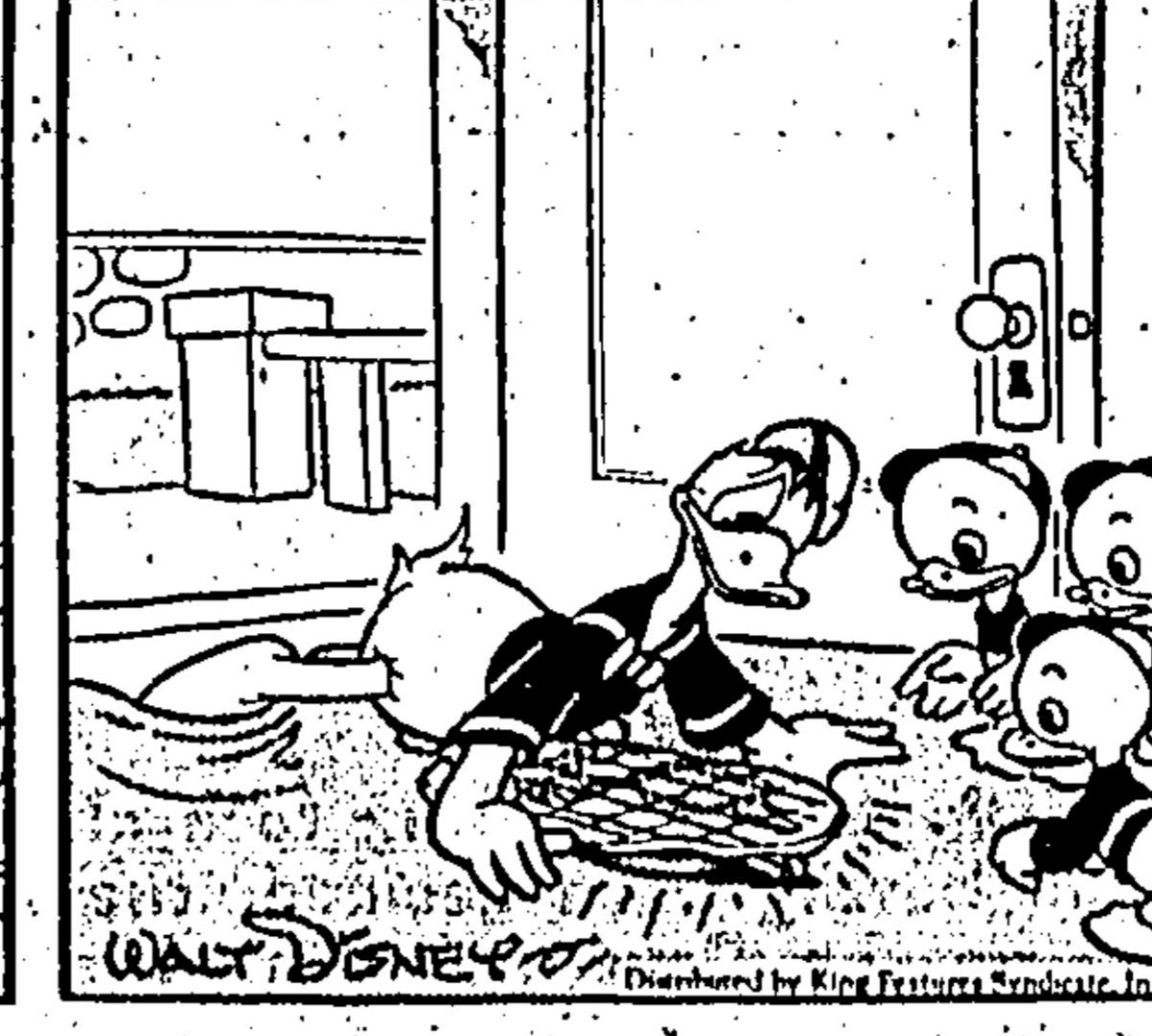
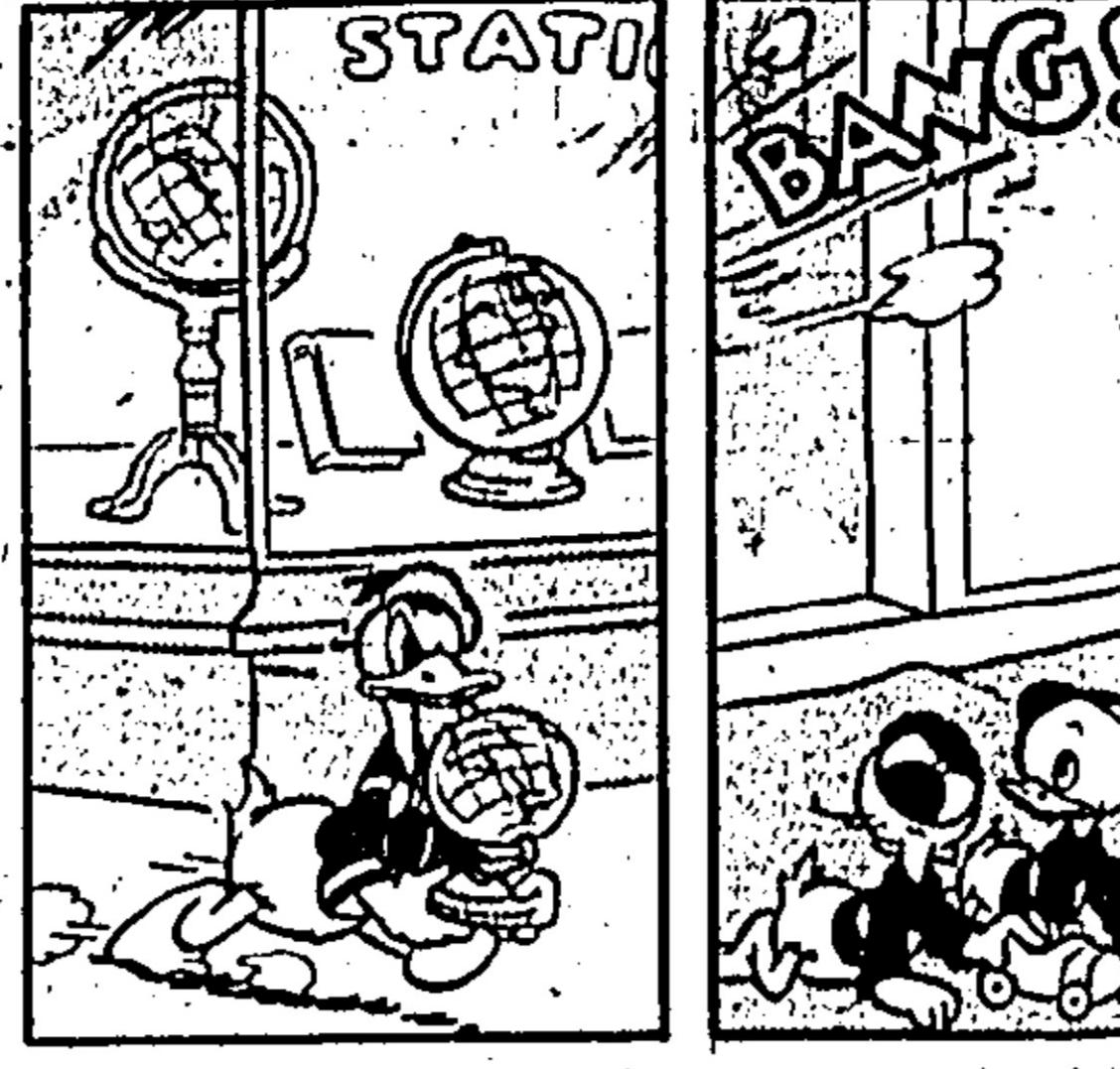
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Saturday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

March 29, 1941.

DONALD DUCK



GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichy



Crossword Puzzle

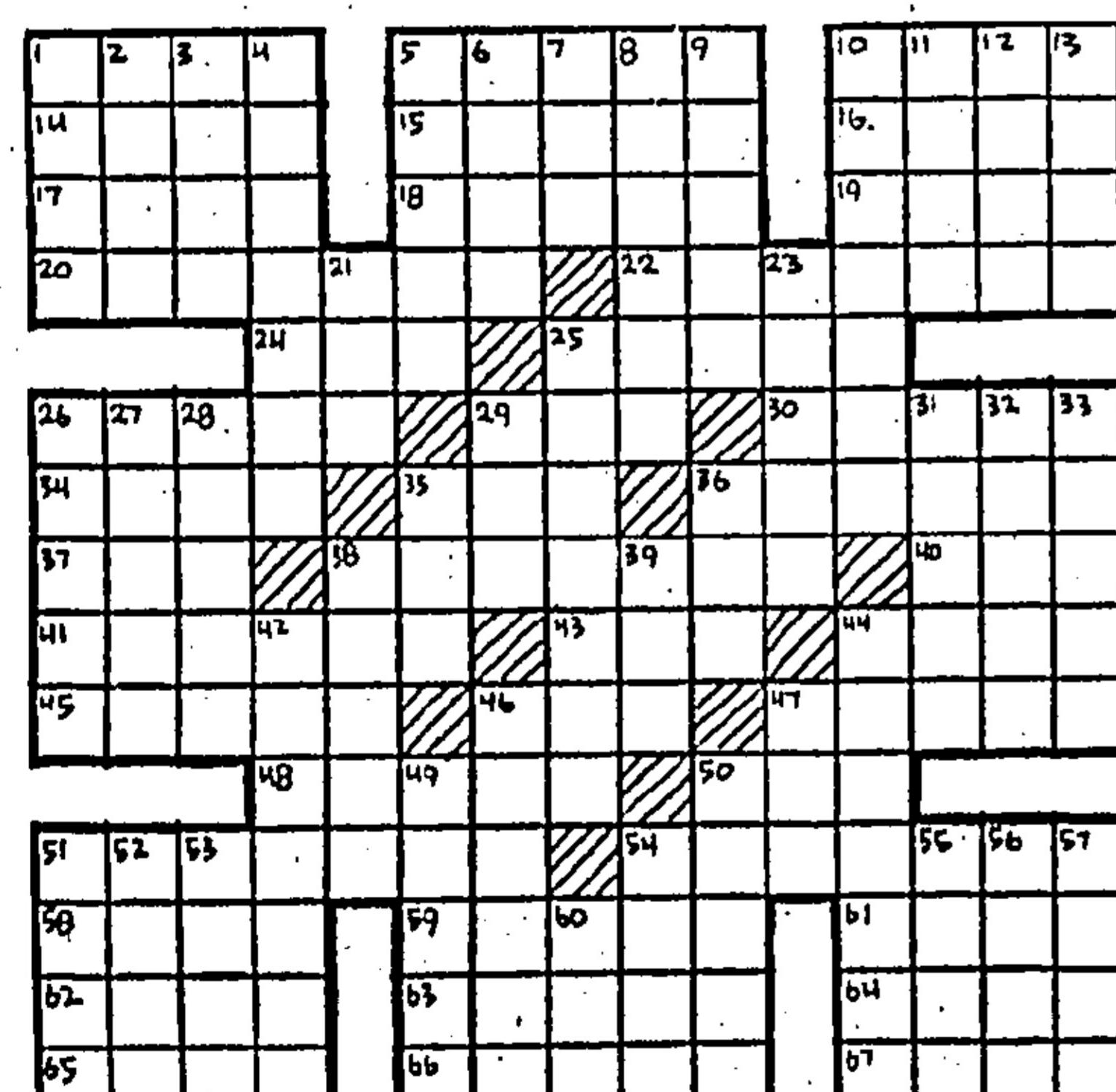
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1—Clue
5—Metal alloy
10—Look over
14—Lover
15—Musical show
16—Heavy book
17—In respect to
18—Moslem prince
20—Leisure
21—Creative missile
23—Guitar (slang)
24—Singer's glass
25—High-class town
26—Prohibition
30—Dope
31—Name
33—Network
35—Packets
36—Diseases
37—Deceiver
40—Combine
41—Fool
42—Illuminated
43—Ancient Cell
44—Total
45—Xmas
46—Spill
47—Non-sense
48—Glovers money
49—Glovers person
(slang)
50—Dishonest
51—Fake office
52—Neapolitan educator

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1—Clue	1—Convenience
5—Metal alloy	2—(Fictional)
10—Look over	3—Tear apart
14—Lover	4—Artificial sunburn
15—Musical show	5—Counter-irritant
16—Heavy book	6—Son of spouse by previous marriage
17—In respect to	7—Hail
18—Moslem prince	8—Fever
20—Leisure	9—Roman (Spanish)
21—Creative missile	10—Happen again
23—Guitar (slang)	11—Arms
24—Singer's glass	12—Romans
25—High-class town	13—Tyrant
26—Prohibition	14—Laughter
30—Dope	15—Argue
31—Name	16—Lame
33—Network	17—Theatre
35—Packets	18—Purify
36—Diseases	19—Cinnamon rod
37—Deceiver	20—Let in
40—Combine	21—Cut
41—Fool	22—School books
42—Illuminated	23—Simple
43—Ancient Cell	24—Wager
44—Total	25—Harm
45—Xmas	26—Not bright
46—Spill	27—Cheerful delicacy
47—Non-sense	28—Cure of cost
48—Glovers money	29—Part of coat
49—Glovers person	30—Idle talk
(slang)	31—Hypocrites
50—Dishonest	32—39-37 inches
51—Fake office	33—Bottom of foot
52—Neapolitan educator	34—Learning (poetic)



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OUR GREAT NEW ARMY

GENERAL DILL and the NEW RECRUIT

DURING the last few weeks I have talked with the Chief of the Imperial General Staff, with generals, brigadiers, colonels, majors, captains, lieutenants, sergeant-majors, sergeants, corporals and privates. In other words, I have talked to a pretty good cross-section of the British Army.

And I have talked to Sir John Dill and to Private Brown about the same thing: the Army and Army life. My observations on these matters will appear from day to day in these pages.

First, I should like to say something about generals.

When war was declared, I remember hearing a chorus of false prophets say that the German Army could not be much good because it lacked senior officers.

I was told that even men like General Keitel were only regimental officers in the last war, and therefore lacked that wide grasp of grand strategy necessary for victory.

Younger Generals

Well, time has shown that Hitler's young generals have not done too badly.

But few people in Britain or the Empire realise that recent changes in the War Office have brought to the top precisely similar British officers: men who, 25 years ago, were wearing one pip, three pips, or perhaps even a crown.

Take Sir Archibald Wavell, whose armies are blitzkrieging Libya.

What he was doing in the last war? He was only a junior regimental staff officer and did not achieve a colonelcy until 1921.

Our supreme war chief, Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, is 59 years of age, and was major in 1914.

The Vice Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Sir Robert Haining, is 59 years of age and was a captain in 1914.

And Sir Alan Brooke is 58, and was also a captain in the last war. Now this, in my opinion, is one of the most encouraging things about the Army; and it is not sufficiently well known.

The Army is commanded by men who, as British generals usually go, are mere striplings; men whose minds have not become petrified in old conflicts; men, moreover—and this is most important—whose contact with the rank and file is so recent that they understand the problems of the private soldier.

I should think it true to say that never before in the military history of Britain has the Army been commanded by a more alert, unorthodox and sympathetic group of generals. To my astonishment, the other day I heard one of them refer, as any civilian might have done, to the "poodles" of the Poonah mind.

I submit that such a remark could not have been made in the War Office 20 years ago.

It would have sent a shudder of horror through the building in which the portraits of the Duke of Wellington and other exalted generals would have crashed indignantly to the ground!

But the War Office remained undisturbed.

It would, I think, astonish most junior officers could they hear the red-tasseled mighty ones of the War Office talking about the Army. It would also be a great lesson to them.

In spite of the high matters of strategy, tactics and organisation which now occupy these generals, their minds are soothed in the regal atmosphere.

Scratch most of our generals, to-

blistern! Their minds pivot on the responsibility of officer to man, and they never discuss their profession without coming round to the question of the physical and mental well-being of soldiers.

"When a man no longer marches at the head of his company," said General Paget to me on one of these occasions, "he has said good-bye to the best part of soldiering."

"What a lot you can learn about troops when you are marching at the head of a company!" Almost as much, he added with a smile, "as you can when you march behind them!"

Then the other day I was sitting with Sir John Dill at one of the quick lunches snatched by him between one meeting of the Cabinet and another.

Here is a man loaded with responsibilities. He knows the icy loneliness of great authority.

His mind flashed about the world like a searchlight, touching now on Libya, now on Albania, now here, now there, each time revealing something interesting and important.

Then after lunch he lit a cigarette and talked about the Army. As he talked, the massed, rosetted decorations on his tunic, which form a solid band of colour about four inches in depth, seemed to fade away like smoke; and I might have been talking to an earnest young subaltern who had discovered himself for the first time in his life the mother and father of men.

He talked about the problems of young generals have not done too badly.

But few people in Britain or the Empire realise that recent changes in the War Office have brought to the top precisely similar British officers: men who, 25 years ago, were wearing one pip, three pips, or perhaps even a crown.

Take Sir Archibald Wavell, whose armies are blitzkrieging Libya.

What care he to read a letter I have written to all officers in charge of training depots. It deals with the sort of thing we have been taking about.

And he handed me two sheets of paper, one a duck-egg blue paper used only by the higher figures in the War Office.

I read these words:

"To-day we are talking into the great new technical army of ours, of the many types of men it contains, of the varied civilian talents gathered into it, of the need for understanding, sympathy, discipline and efficiency."

It illustrates better than any words of mine what I have said about our Army commanders.

"In these days of air raids it is only natural that those who come from areas subject to bombing should be anxious as to what leave they can get, especially if their homes are bombed. Do you explain the leave rules, the reasons why leave has to be limited, and what can be done to help the men in trouble?

Any Complaints?

"Not least, there is the question of the redress of grievances.

"Do you, in your plan for receiving and welcoming your new drafts of recruits, make sure that they are told to whom to go with troubles, and the procedure open to them if they feel that they have a grievance?"

"I am most anxious that this excellent body of men should find in the Army sympathy and understanding; that they should feel that we are doing our best to make full use of their ability and knowledge, preparing them quickly as possible to take their place and pull their weight in the struggle in which we are all engaged."

That is a selection from a letter on the care of men, here printed for the first time and not written for publication, which the Chief of the Imperial General Staff has found time to write in the midst of duties which keep him at work from 7.30 a.m. until two and three in the morning.

It illustrates better than any words of mine what I have said about our Army commanders.

MONDAY:

From Dunkirk to To-day

YOUNG PEOPLE'S QUIZ

1. Who wrote: (a) "Black Beauty," (b) "The 35th of May," (c) "Little Women," (d) "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," (e) "Aesop's Fables"?

2. Supply the missing words in the following:

(a) "Far and few, far and few,
Are the lands where the—live;
(b) "Two old Bachelors were
living in one house;
One caught a —, the other
caught a —."

(c) "And his Aunt—made
him drink

"Lavender water tinged with pink,

"For she said The World in general knows

"There's nothing so good for a —'s toes

3. Who (a) slept under the dresser, (b) could bicker up hill (c) lived in the odium of having discovered sodium?

4. (a) Who was the Nonconformist pirate? (b) Who lay like a yellow cloud in the distance—much too busy to bark? (c) Who sent whom his Order of the Cucumber?

5. What historical characters do you associate with (a) a cloak and a puddle, (b) a blind eye and telescope, (c) an axe and a cherry-tree?

"Are your arrangements such that men can find out at once what their financial situation is, and how their dependents draw their allowances?"

Answers on Page 14

EASTER NOVELTIES AND EGGS

CHOCOLATE
BUNNIES • OWLS
CHICKENS • DOLLS
DUTCH SHOES
ETC., ETC.



ONLY 12

MORE DAYS

TO BUY TICKETS

IN THE

MONSTER

RAFFLE

IN AID OF THE

BOMBER FUN

HUNDRED OF PRIZES

TOTAL VALUE

NEARLY

\$50,000!

Interest In Governor's Cup Match

F. A. v. Chinese Federation At Causeway Bay To-morrow

(By "Scrambler")

NOW THAT THE SOCCER SEASON is fast drawing to a close, and with the winner of the Senior League having been decided, the interest for this week-end will be focussed on the Governor's Cup Match between the Hongkong Football Association and the Chinese Federation to-morrow on the Navy ground at Causeway Bay.

Eastern Players On Tour

The Chinese team will be very much weakened by the absence of the Eastern's players who are at present in Manila on a tour; but with the abundant talent of the other Chinese teams, this handicap can easily be overcome, especially now that the Sing Tao players will be able to turn out for them.

The Association's team is a well balanced one, but against the fast and nippy Chinese attack, I doubt whether they are good enough to hold them, especially the intermediate trio. Their last line of defence in Roughley and Fraser are second to none in this Colony, but with a none too strong front line, too much cannot be expected from them.

Bright as a centre-half is a tireless worker, but whether his policy of always shadowing Lee Wai-tong will be a paying one in this game remains to be seen. In Freshwater and Thomas, his aides, he has two hard working men, but the speed of the Chinese wingers, whoever they may be, will be a menace.

The Association's attack is consistent, with Howlett leading. He is not only energetic but full of ideas, and with Le Page as the forager, and Ferrier as the schemer, they should be able to make their presence felt. Fowler is keen and deadly on the extreme right, while Riertsen is a tricky left-winger.

Strong Attack

CHEUNG WING-CHOY will not be playing as he is with the Eastern team in Manila, and Sammy Tsang is despatching for him, and between him and Bunkler there is little to choose, although the Chinese has been playing good football throughout the season.

Hou Yung-sang will have as partner that stout hearted full back, Tsang Chung-wan, although they may not be as strong as the Association's pair. Soong Ling-sing will be their centre half with the Lau brothers of South China to assist him. The three are sound and resourceful.

The strength of the Chinese team will be found in their attack, where each one of the five players is a danger in himself. Lee Tak-kee will be given a chance as Chung Kung-sum is away. Fung King-chung will be returning to his old fold. Lee Wai-tong will be very likely to gather both points. They have a more consistent line up but will be very much handicapped by the absence of Cheung Wing-choy.

Hou Yung-sang and Mak Shuhon are both steady, and their intermediate trio of Tsui Ah-fai, Leung Wing-chiu and Soong Ling-



Marcus Ng (La Salle College) winning the pole vault at the Inter-School sports at Caroline Hill last week. La Salle College came first.

attack if they can get into their stride should also have some say. However, after all's said and done, a really good game should be on view with chances very even.

Only League Game

THE only other senior league game will be on Club ground to-day when Sing Tao play their last league game of the season against Club. Although they have not had much football locally for the last month or so, their six matches in Manila will stand them in good stead to-day.

As a team, they are far superior to any the Club can muster, and Sing Tao will very likely gather both points. They have a more consistent line up but will be very much handicapped by the absence of Cheung Wing-choy.

Hou Yung-sang and Mak Shuhon are both steady, and their intermediate trio of Tsui Ah-fai, Leung Wing-chiu and Soong Ling-

Matches For The Week-end

Soccer programme for the weekend is as follows:

TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION

Sing Tao v. Club (Club), 3 p.m. Referee, Glover; Linesmen, Copsey and Fraser.

SECOND DIVISION

R. Engineers v. Kit Chee (Sookunpoo), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Wilson. Kwong Wah v. R.A.S.C. (Kowloon), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Demeo. Police v. Sing Tao (Boundary St.), 3 p.m. Referee, Enmons. R.A.O.C. v. Middlesex (Sookunpoo), 3 p.m. Referee, Fraser. Navy v. S. China (Causeway Bay), 3 p.m. Referee, Baker.

THIRD DIVISION

24th R.A. v. Signals (St Joseph's), 3 p.m. Referee, Edwards. Air Force v. International (Chatham Rd.), 3 p.m. Referee, Williamson. 7th R.A. v. 36th R.A. (Military), 3 p.m. Referee, Banham. 12th R.A. v. Shell (Military), 4.30 p.m. Referee, King Ka-pui. 20th R.A. v. Medicals (Chatham Rd.), 4.30 p.m. Referee, Lee Bing-tong. A.S.A. v. R. Engineers (Kowloon), 3 p.m. Referee, Pike.

TO-MORROW

GOVERNOR'S CUP

H.I.C.A.A. v. H.K.C.A.A. (Causeway Bay), 3.30 p.m. Referee, Marie. Linesmen, Omar and Ford.

sing will be able to take care of whatever attack the Club can offer.

As a shooting power, the Sing Tao's attack is none too impressive, but as far as craftsmanship is concerned, they have it. Fung King-cheung is an artful player, Kwok Ying-kie is a diminutive attacker, and Lal Shulwing is tricky and is about the only forward able to shoot. Yeung Shui-yee and Ip Pak-wah are the two wingers.

With a dearth of good players, Club are hard put to muster a strong line-up, and will have again to call on the services some of their junior players. Odell in goal will be assisted by Eardley and Strange, and this pair is never steady under pressure. J. Odell will be one of their wing halves with Skinner taking over the centre berth and Millington on his left.

Club's attack is good but lack understanding and thrust. Fowler is a great buster, but without adequate aid cannot expect to put through any appreciable amount of work. Forrow and Scott are good aides, and the former is very hardworking. Riertsen is fast and tricky, if support is given him by Scott should be able to make his presence felt. Despite their shortcomings, Club may yet be able to give a good account of themselves.

SPORTS ADVT.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE SECOND EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held, weather permitting, on SATURDAY, 29th March, 1941, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Such must be worn throughout the duration of each Meeting in such a manner as to be readily identified.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all costs, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st Floor, Exchange Building, (Tel. 27704) will close at 11.45 a.m.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 21920).

No children or amahs will be admitted to either Enclosure.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hong Kong, 24th March, 1941.

A DARING CLEARANCE



Sammy Tsang (St Joseph's) making a daring clearance in punching the ball off Leo Wai-tong's toe in the St Joseph's-South China Shield match last Sunday.—England Studio.

"Capt. Foster" Selects The Following:

KONGMUN PLATE

Iron Beauty
Odeon
Lovely View

FATSHAN HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Thirty Six
Jober
Jennifer

STEWARDS' CUP

Oracle
Colooma
Nomine Poema

BROKEN HILL HANDICAP

United Express
Sapper
Distant View

HOBART HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Many Thanks
Vanity Fair
Contact

CANTON HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Velvillight
Eve of Heaven
Conquering Time

HOBART HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Venus Bay
Happy Landings
Devonian

FATSHAN HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Galveston Bay
Muskeeter
Just In Time

CANTON HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Lillian
Hughes
Galaxy

DAILY DOUBLE EVENT

Many Thanks/Venus Bay.

Softball Schedule

MEN'S

First Division (At K.F.C.)

10 a.m. K. Kershaw v. Filipino Club.

11.15 a.m. Indians v. St Joseph's.

12.30 p.m. Recreio v. C.B.C.

LADIES

Friendly Game

1.45 p.m. Canadian Chinese v. Cardinals.

Recreio XI

The following will represent the Club do Recreio in a League cricket match against the Indian R.C. to-day at Recreio.

W. A. Reed (capt.), H. L. Ozorio,

E. M. L. Soares, L. G. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, J. M. Gosano, N. A. Beltrao, P. M. N. da Silva, Jr., M. D'Almada Remedios, A. J. M. Prato, A. M. Prato.

In aid of Bomber Fund and B.W.O.F.

BOY MEETS GIRL

Sat. April 12th
Mon. April 14
Sat. April 19th

SEAT:—\$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00

Bookable at Messrs Moutrie's or the Club

THE PENINSULA HOTEL

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SUNDAY, APRIL 6, 1941.

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IN THE LOUNGE

by the

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IN AID OF THE

BOMBER FUND

Reserve this date!

League Leaders And

Indians Clash

Tough Assignment For St Joseph's Ballhawks

(By "Ball Fan")

FOR THE SECOND successive week-end, an overflowing crowd of diehard softball fans will stream through the gates of the Kowloon ball park to take in the three games, "all men's", senior loop card, featuring the gigantic top-spot clash between St Joseph's burly ballhawks and the spectacular Indians, with the pennant climax dangling in the not too far distant.

Recreio's rough riding Rees Colony champions the past two years, but already eliminated from the current championship race earlier in the season, will stage a doubleheader in a big attempt to crash through with two Sabbath day wins, when they tackle the lowly Filipino Club in the opener and the hustling Chinese Baseballers in the nightcap.

Recreio's rough riding Rees

Weekly Wind-up

Ray Dumont, popular American inventor of screwball baseball implements, is at it again—Dumont is the futuristic young man who originated and nursed along the National semi-Pro Congress—Never overlooks a new stunt which might lure customers—His inventions are used in the semi-pro leagues.

He started his innovations rather modestly in 1939 with an automatic home plate duster—Intended to relieve the umpires of the bends downwards—in 1940 he invented a leaping microphone to pipe player-v-umpire arguments to the fans—This year he expects to try a major eye umpire on balls and strikes—Although, what will happen if the eye falls asleep and fails to catch a ball coming over the plate, is open to question—Probably a balk on the darn contraption.

His 1942 improvements are already designed—they include a photo-finish camera to catch plays at home plate—Intended to dispense with any argument over a nose finish when some outfielder comes tearing down the stretch carrying 200 pounds.

This trick camera will be concealed in the ground—When runner starts from third for home, a button puncher goes into action, and camera rises to record everything that happens within ten feet home plate.

There is a screwball innovation—During night games when an argument in this respect breaks out, these pictures would be developed immediately and projected in slow motion to ball fans on a huge screen in the outfield.

Some of these screwball innovations might come in handy in our weekly confabs at the Kowloon ball stadium.

However, the league leaders high-powered infield quartet of Stan (where's that beer) Leonard, Arturo Ozorio, George Sousa and the old

TURN to Page 5, Column Three

Jel. 28151.

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MONDAY

MARCH 31st

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DAY, AND EVENING DRESSES

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Badminton Titles

Close Match In Junior Doubles

Quite a large crowd flocked to Club de Recreio last night to watch the matches in the Badminton Championships, and they were not disappointed in the standard of play.

Results were:

SENIOR SINGLES

P. H. Wong beat D. Kwok 15-3, 15-2.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Norman Smith beat P. Wynter Blyth 15-11, 15-4.

A. L. Fisher beat P. Lo 15-4, 15-2.

H. S. Jones beat P. C. Leung 9-15, 15-7, 15-12.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

W. Gillies and J. L. Anderson beat C. F. Chiu and S. C. Liang 15-0, 11-15, 17-15.

The last named match was the most interesting of the evening. The scores indicate the greatness of the struggle. Gillies and Anderson jumped into a 7-0 lead in the second game before the Jockey Club pair commenced to score, and with that lead were able to run out 15-0 winners.

In the second game, however, Chiu and Liang settled down to more aggressive play, and with Chiu scoring consistently with his short drop shots, and with Liang anticipating to good effect at the net, they won at 15-11.

Anybody's Game

The final game was anybody's. The score crept up 4-all, 7-all, 10-all, 13-all and 14-all at which it was set at three. With match point, Gillies lost service and the Anderson let drop the shuttle just inside the line, thinking it was going out. With the score then 14-14, Chiu and Liang took another point making it 15-15 but then lost the service.

Gillies and Anderson took the winning point amid great applause.

OTHER MATCHES

P. C. Leung won his first game against H. S. Jones 15-6 and looked the likely winner, but in the second and third games Jones came back strongly to win 15-7, 15-12.

Great Recovery

N. Smith featured in a great recovery in his match against Wynter Blyth when, being 11-0 down in the first game, he held his opponent scoreless while he ran through and took the 15 points for game!

Smith had found his stride, and nothing Wynter-Blyth could do in the second game could halt his opponent's march to victory.

One-Sided

Patrick Wong, the Senior Champion, had little trouble against D. Kwok, while A. L. Fisher beat Peter Lo in a very one-sided game.

Tennis Meeting

Mixed Doubles

League Abandoned

The annual meeting of the Lawn Tennis Association was held yesterday.

Mr. H. R. B. Hancock, President, referred to the great loss the Association had sustained through the death of Mr Justice R. E. Lincoln, who had been President for many years. The meeting rose and observed a minute's silence in his memory.

The accounts showed a credit balance of \$200.10.

It was decided that \$250 be given to the Bomber Fund.

LEAGUE DATES

Owing to the vacation, it was decided that the mixed doubles league be abandoned. League matches, which will start on May 10, will be played on week days as before, a division on Mondays, B on Tuesdays, C on Wednesdays and D on Thursdays.

Entries are required to send in their entries by April 10, the date fixed for closing, so as to obviate the necessity of a re-draw which the entries would cause.

The election of officers resulted.—President, Mr. H. R. B. Hancock; Vice-President, Mr. Ng Sze-kwong; Hon. Secretary, Mr. J. C. Techi; Hon. Treasurer, Mr. M. Abraham; Hon. League Secretary, Mr. L. R. Ideson; Executive Committee, Mr. E. de Souza, Mr. A. el Arculli, Mr. T. F. Lo, Capt. C. H. Hyde.

Football

R.A. Cup Match Drawn

The first match in the first round of the Royal Artillery Football Cup competition was held at Soekunpo on Thursday, when 20th Coastal Battery shared two goals with 7th H.A. Battery after a scoreless first half.

Craven opened the scoring for the Ack-Ack's, and they held this slender lead until just before the final whistle when Twidale's drive hit the cross-bar and rebounded to Butts who equalised.

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 kc.) and 31.45 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

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Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 kc.s. and on 31.45 Wave from 1-2.15 pm, and 8-12 midnight on 9,520 m.c.s. per second.

11. K. T.

12.15 p.m.: Short Service of Inter-

cession.

12.30 Film Selections.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

.10 Tangos and Waltzes.

.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

.45 Variety.

.15 Close Down.

.55 Indian Programme.

.60 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

.62 A Light Spanish Programme O Cara Mia (Brodzki); Puchin Digo (Pescetti); . . . A. J. Peasant and His Orchestra; Gitana, Gitana (Prado and Ronero); Raquel Moller (Vocal) with Orchestra; Granauda-Spanish Suite (Albeniz); . . . Orquesta Odeon; Lu Penn (Machado and Collet); . . . Raquel Moller (Vocal) with Orchestra; Cordoba (Albeniz); . . . Orquesta Odeon; Bouquet of Spanish Songs; Intro; La Partida; El Relleñuelo; Ay, ay, ay... Seville Serenades with Orchestra; Spanish Dance No. 3 (Granados); . . . New Light Symphony Orchestra.

.70 London Relay—The News.

.75 London Relay—Talk by Sir Hugh Walpole.

.79 London Relay—Special Broadcast to the British Forces in the Far East.

.80 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

.82 Schubert—Divertissement A La Hongroise, Op. 54.

terror himself Dave Leonard, pack terror power-slugging ability, and in this respect will carry a distinct advantage over the snappy Indian infield.

In the outfield, the one and only Savage Hassan at right, sure-nibbling Mademoiselle Arculli at centre and the speedy A. K. Omar, have played real consistent ball this year cruising out there in the wastelands, but must appear with their best to outshine St Joseph's trio of "showboat" Ali, Hussain and Ski Powlowski.

To-morrow's Programme

11.00 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Andrew's Church.

12.15 p.m. Bletz's Carmen' Act IV.

12.40 Chopin—Sonata in B Flat Minor, Op. 35.

1.00 Local Time Signal.

1.01 Alfred Campoli and His Orchestra with Richard Crooks (Tenor).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 Compositions of Haydn.

2.30 Close Down.

2.45 Indian Programme.

7.00 London Relay—The News.

7.15 London Relay—"British Speaks."

7.30 London Relay—"Religion Under Fire".

Talk by the Rev. H. W. Barnes on how they are carrying on in Coventry after the big raid.

7.44 Richard Strauss—Don Juan' (Tone Poem), Op. 20.

London Philharmonic Orchestra.

8.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

8.02 Well Known Ballads.

8.22 Alfred Cortot at the Piano.

8.45 Studio Book Reviews.

9.00 London Relay—The News.

9.15 London Relay—"Questions of the Hour".

9.30 Bach—Passacaglia in C Minor.

9.45 The Choir of the Temple Church, London.

9.45 News in French (on Short Waves only).

9.58 Cesar-Franck—Choral No. 1 in E Major for Organ.

Albert Schweitzer (Organ).

10.15 Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue.

Conducted by a Minister of the Congregational Church.

10.35 Close Down.

Film Record of Aggression

A special benefit performance in aid of the British War Organisation Fund is being held at the Queen's Theatre on Tuesday next, at 9.30 p.m., when the film, "World in Flames," will be the main feature.

This is a documentary record, compiled from Paramount newsreels, of the activities of the totalitarian leaders and the important events of the past ten years which have combined to shatter the peace of the world. There are excellent scenes of the main events of the war, particularly interesting being scenes of the retreat from Dunkirk filmed by Arthur Menken.

The performance is under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency the Governor, and the programme includes other variety films and items by the band of the 1st Battalion, Middlesex Regiment.

There were 10 starters, and all finished—but Cpl Hobson, who though well up with the leaders at the half-way mark, was forced to retire when he lost a shoe in Prince Edward Road.

The race was organised by St Andrew's Club, and Mrs Wittenbach, wife of the acting Vicar of St Andrew's Church distributed the prizes. These were donated by Sir Vandeleur Grayburn, Mr N. V. A. Croucher and Mr F. C. Hall respectively.

The order (with times for the first four) were:

1. Pte Manson (R. Scots), 30 mins 43½ secs.

2. Pte Shaw (M.M.C.), 30 mins 47½ secs.

3. Pte Merton (A.R.F.), 37 mins 4 sec.

4. Sgn. Lewis (Signal), 37 mins 47½ secs.

5. Pte Shurden (M.M.C.)—6. I. A. C. Morton (A.R.F.).

6. Pte Hunter (M.M.C.), 0.2. T. Baker (Signalman).

7. Sgn. Lithner (Signalman), 11. Sgn. Baker (M.M.C.).

8. Pte McLean (M.M.C.); 12. Pte Goss (M.M.C.).

9. Sgn. Hart (Signalman); 14. Sgn. Parkinson (Signalman); 15. Sgn. Atkinson (R. Scots); 16. Sgn. Lewis (Signalman) won for last.

Colony Championship Tennis Matches

FIVE MATCHES in the Colony singles and doubles tennis championships were played at the Hongkong Cricket Club yesterday. Results were:

SINGLES.

A. Crawford beat C. S. Lee 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

S. T. Chau beat Wei Chung 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles.

G. W. Sewell and D. M. MacDougall beat B. & I. Agafuroff 7-5, 8-0, 6-4.

Ho Ka-lau and K. H. Yip beat M. Pagh and Shields Goodman 6-4, 6-3.

I. M. A. Razack and A. R. Minu beat J. S. Theobald and P. J. Skip with 6-2, 6-3.

Sewell and MacDougall had a stern struggle with the Agafuroff brothers, but the best tennis of the day was that in the doubles match in which Ho Ka-lau and Yip beat Pagh and Shields Goodman.

The Chinese pair were just slightly the better. Volleying was crisp and placing was accurate. Pagh brought off several nice cross-court drives. Shields Goodman was equally prominent with his forehand, but in the forecast both were dominated by the Chinese.

League Leaders Versus Indians

(By "Ball Fan")

(Continued from Page 4.)

terror himself Dave Leonard, pack terror power-slugging ability, and in this respect will carry a distinct advantage over the snappy Indian infield.

The Indians have dazzled ball fans with brilliant displays all season mainly because of their effective team co-operation, brilliant fielding and a real fighting spirit.

Against Dave Leonard's experienced ball-tossers, Naznin's nifties must continue to show that form of hard-fighting co-operation, in order to make it a real battle. The league leaders will enter the fray with an overwhelming slugging advantage and the Indians must offset this powerful hickory-wielding with air-tight, spectacular fielding and must not rely on their dazzling performances during the past season to bring them through to-morrow, with a triumph over the experienced Leonurdins.

The Indians have shown real class—ball-in-their-face stuff—and with hurler Den Crury gradually coming into his own, should make it a hard-going game against the Reds.

Gerry Gosso, Red Indoorsman, is slated to start for the Portuguese lads and will be out to duplicate his glittering New Year's Day performance.

Harry Noronha's rough riding Reds are planning to smooth out the rough edges in their well-oiled ball machine, to-morrow, in preparation for their "all out" affair against St Joseph's burly ballhawks next week-end.

Marathon Won By Pte Manson

A ladies friendly game between Dixie Walker's Cardinals and the Maple Leaf Canuckettes will be played at 1.45 p.m. after the C.B.C. v. Reereo game.

Make a Monthly Donation

The SIMPLEST and SPEEDIEST way YOU can help WIN THE WAR is to give regular CASH DONATIONS to the Government.

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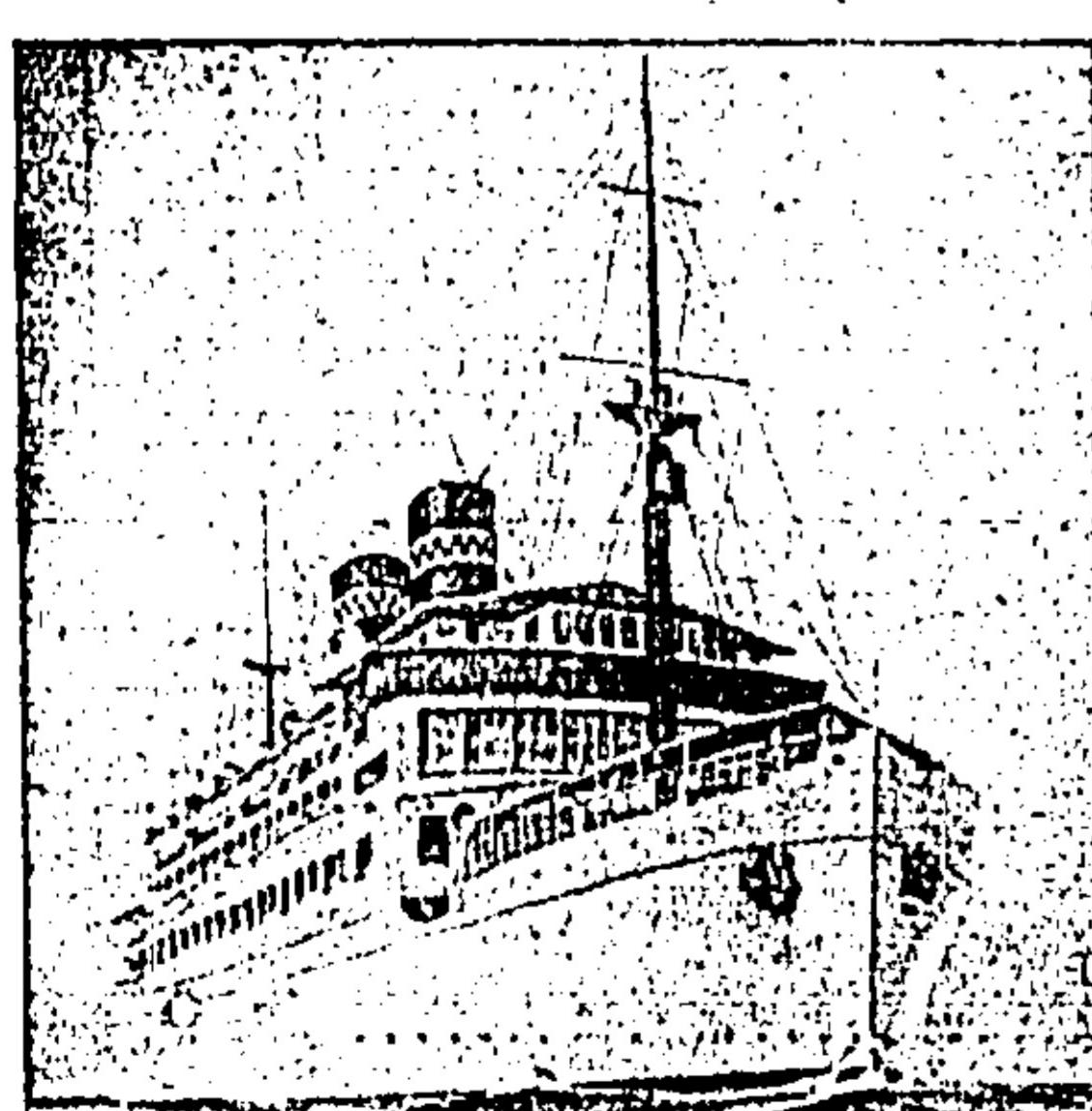
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SIDE BY SIDE WITH "ALL OUT" AID IN FIGHTING EQUIPMENT TO BRITAIN

Roosevelt Plans A Diplomatic Offensive

The United States has joined Great Britain in a broad diplomatic offensive, side by side with its "all-out" aid in fighting weapons, in an effort to strip Adolf Hitler of his present and potential Allies.

America's diplomatic moves, soon to be followed by methods of economic warfare reaching around the world, already involve Italy, France, Spain and to a lesser extent neutral Ireland.

The outcome of these behind-the-scenes activities, it was told by high Washington officials, will vitally affect the extent to which the United States will be compelled to go in carrying out President Roosevelt's programme to "guarantee" a British victory.

Their success, it is contended, may prove far more important in turning the tide against Hitlerism than the guns, ships, planes and shells which the United States will be able to squeeze through the bottlenecks of its arms programme this year.

With his troops in full control of Italy, Hitler would be expected to strike with lightning speed down to Sicily and try to cut the Mediterranean at its waist and slice the British Empire life-line—to accomplish what Mussolini failed to do.

This fact, according to Washington observers, may explain some of the mystery of Germany's military movements in the Balkans.

Aggravate Unrest

The United States is banking upon its all-out aid to Britain to aggravate the Italian unrest and to encourage

troops at the Brenner at Germany's back-door—but the vast Empire reinforcements for the British army reaching North Africa recently might make it possible if Fascist forces in Africa were to be completely shattered, either force of arms or surrender.

The State Department in Washington is pretty well convinced that Hitler has made demands on the Vichy government involving the still formidable French fleet, French naval bases and the possible movement of German troops across unoccupied France for an attack on Gibraltar.

Until it is apparent which way France is to go—with Germany or against her—the United States will make no move to take over the French Caribbean bases, including Martinique.

But should the French capitulate to Hitler's demands, American warships already hovering around the Islands would be sure to seize them and thereby reinforce a gap in the U. S. chain of defences between Trinidad and Puerto Rico.

The President has told friends that he is opposed to taking over Martinique at this time, contending that Jamaica is an infinitely better base and that an entire fleet could be accommodated there.

The President pointed out to these friends that the 300,000 population of Martinique would be an economic responsibility at this time.

The Stakes

What are the stakes which might be gained from the United States' diplomatic pressure on Italy and France?

1. The French fleet, mostly cruisers, destroyers and other light-warships, ideal for Mediterranean warfare, together with Weygand's forces could tip the balance for a knockout of Italy.

2. Italy's withdrawal from the war, a major blow to the Axis prestige in the Balkans and elsewhere, would spread Germany's war effort to the Mediterranean zone, which she could not reach with German naval craft.

3. Scores of British war vessels, including destroyers, would thereby be released from the Mediterranean for the escort of convoys of U.S. war materials across the Atlantic, thereby relieving one of the greatest troubles now confronting the British.

And What Of Eire?

United States diplomatic manoeuvres in respect of neutral Eire are proceeding cautiously, but there is every indication in Washington that the United States soon may take a stronger stand with Eamon de Valera.

There is growing fear among Washington diplomats that Germany may attempt to take advantage of Eire's fears and confusion and attempt an invasion, in the same manner that Norway, Belgium, Denmark and Holland were overrun to "protect them from the British."

LATE NEWS

CIVILIAN ARMY OF BRITAIN

Killed In Raids

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—The impressive strength of the civilian forces in Britain and the efficacy of their work were stressed by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Joint Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Home Security, speaking at Newcastle to-day.

The total number of persons employed in such services was 1,750,000.

She disclosed that the latest figures of the number of civilians killed in all air raids on Britain since the outbreak of war was only 28,859 while those seriously wounded aggregated 40,108.

Washington bears that Mussolini's prestige, amazingly high among his people in peacetime, has sunk to a "pitiful low" and that he guessed completely wrong when he entered the war at the time of France's collapse in anticipation of a quick Axis victory.

If Mussolini—who showed Europe the way to dictatorship—should fall, the army probably would restore some of diminutive King Emmanuel's shorn glory.

Diplomatic advisers of the President do not foresee any possibility of Italy going over to Britain's side in the war and believe that, if the crack-up comes, the Italians merely will put down their arms.

However, the possibility of fighting is not excluded, because Germany would be quick to send troops sweeping down from the north for a complete occupation of the Italian boot.

British Occupation?

Some Washington quarters suggest that, in view of this situation, Britain's victories over Italy in North Africa and the Greek-British victories in Albania may be followed by British occupation of the Italian peninsula itself, in order to forestall a German invasion.

This would seem to be a stupendous undertaking—placing Britain

CHINA WAR NORTH FRONT

Invaders Retreat

CHUNGKING, Mar. 28 (Central News).—Dispersed and isolated, the various Japanese columns fleeing Kaoan and other cities in northern Kiangsi are being intercepted and attacked. One unit which fled to Tangpu west of Kaoan was trapped yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Chinese have recovered the heights in the Akuushan area in northern Kiangsi.

The Japanese detachment landed at Kitshiek on the southern Kwangtung coast on Wednesday, captured Lukfung, important city in the Kitshiek Bay area.

REFUGEE CAMP TRIBUTE

In connection with picture story of Hongkong's refugee camps, which appears on the first page of our supplement section to-day, it is emphasised by the authorities that special thanks are due to Dr Hsu Shih-ying, vice-Chairman of the National Relief Commission, whose valuable assistance in the original construction of the Argyle Internment Camp, and whose continued interest in the well-being of the internees has served as a constant source of encouragement to the Hongkong Government medical authorities administering the camp.

Italian Transport Destroyed

LONDON, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—A submarine has destroyed a 5,000-ton Italian transport and has seriously damaged another smaller steamer, according to the Athens radio.

ATHENS, Mar. 28 (Reuter).—Army Headquarters confirm the war news to-night to a brief announcement of normal action by patrols and artillery together with a successful bombing attack by Greek aircraft on Italian installations.

It adds that all Greek aircraft returned safely.

Second Section

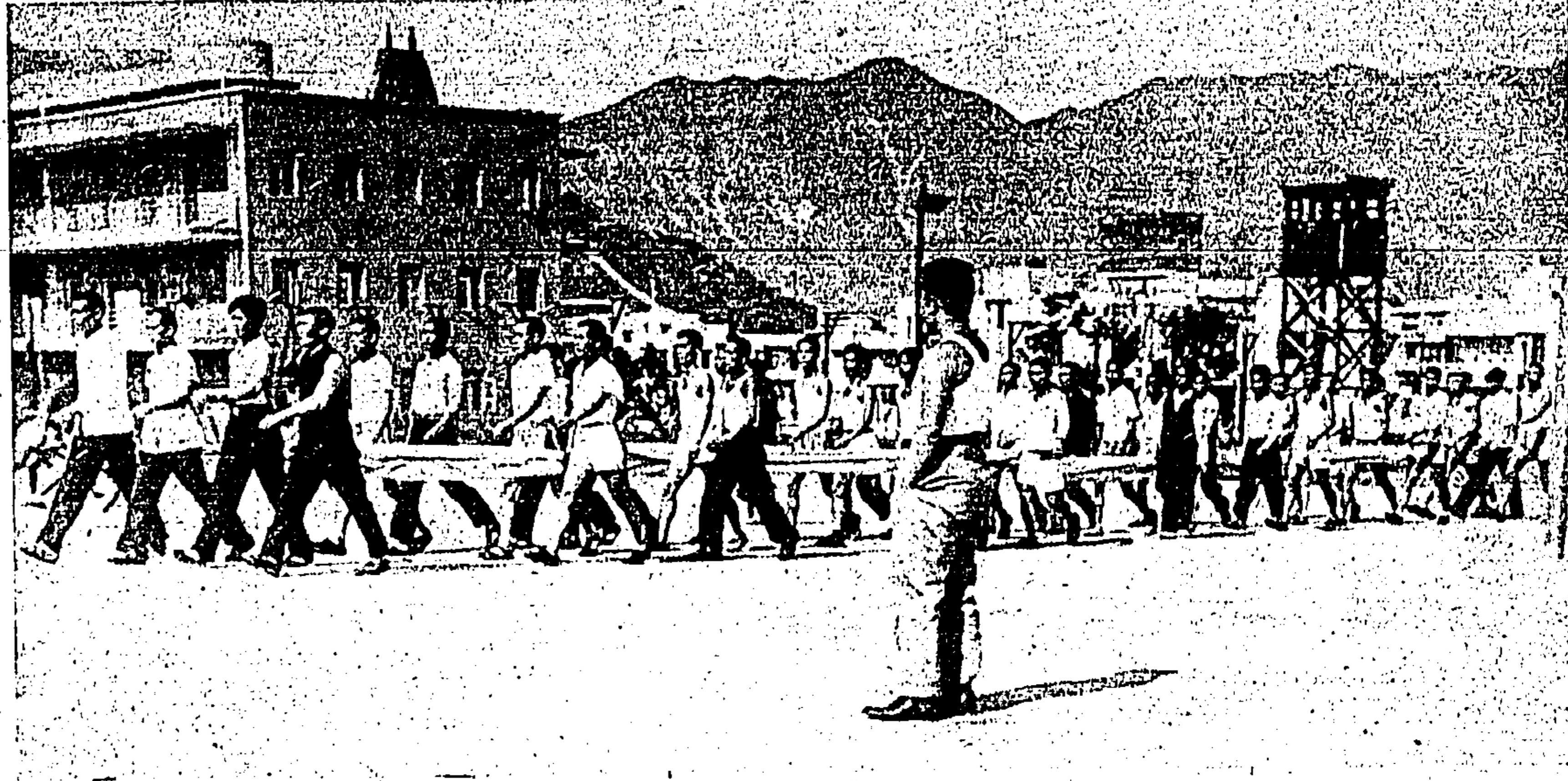
Hongkong Telegraph.

Magazine Features

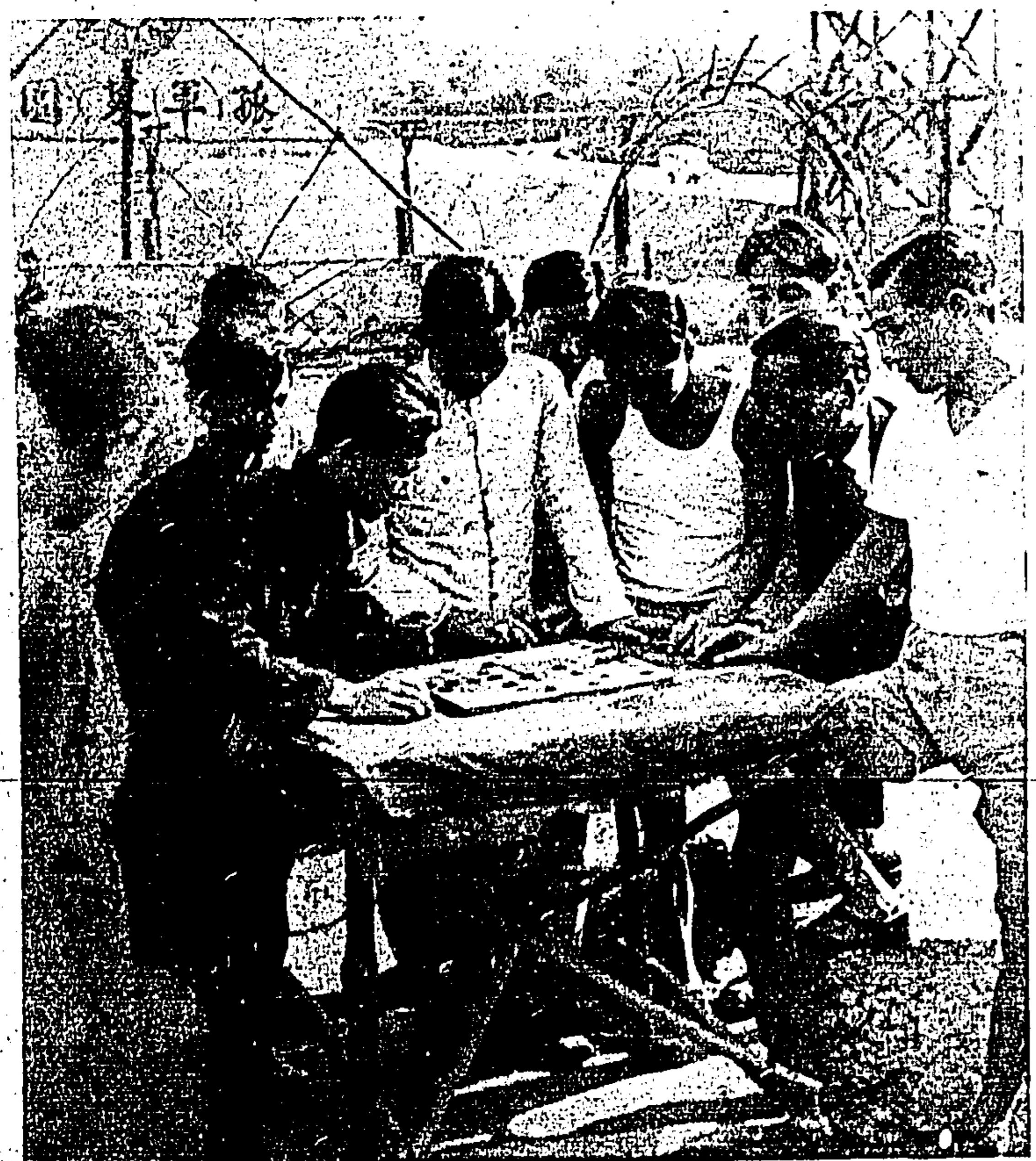
SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1941.



Internees enjoying a basket-ball game. There are over forty teams.



Helping men to help themselves—internees at stretcher drill in connection with first aid work which may be of use in the future.



A game of chess in a quiet corner of the grounds.

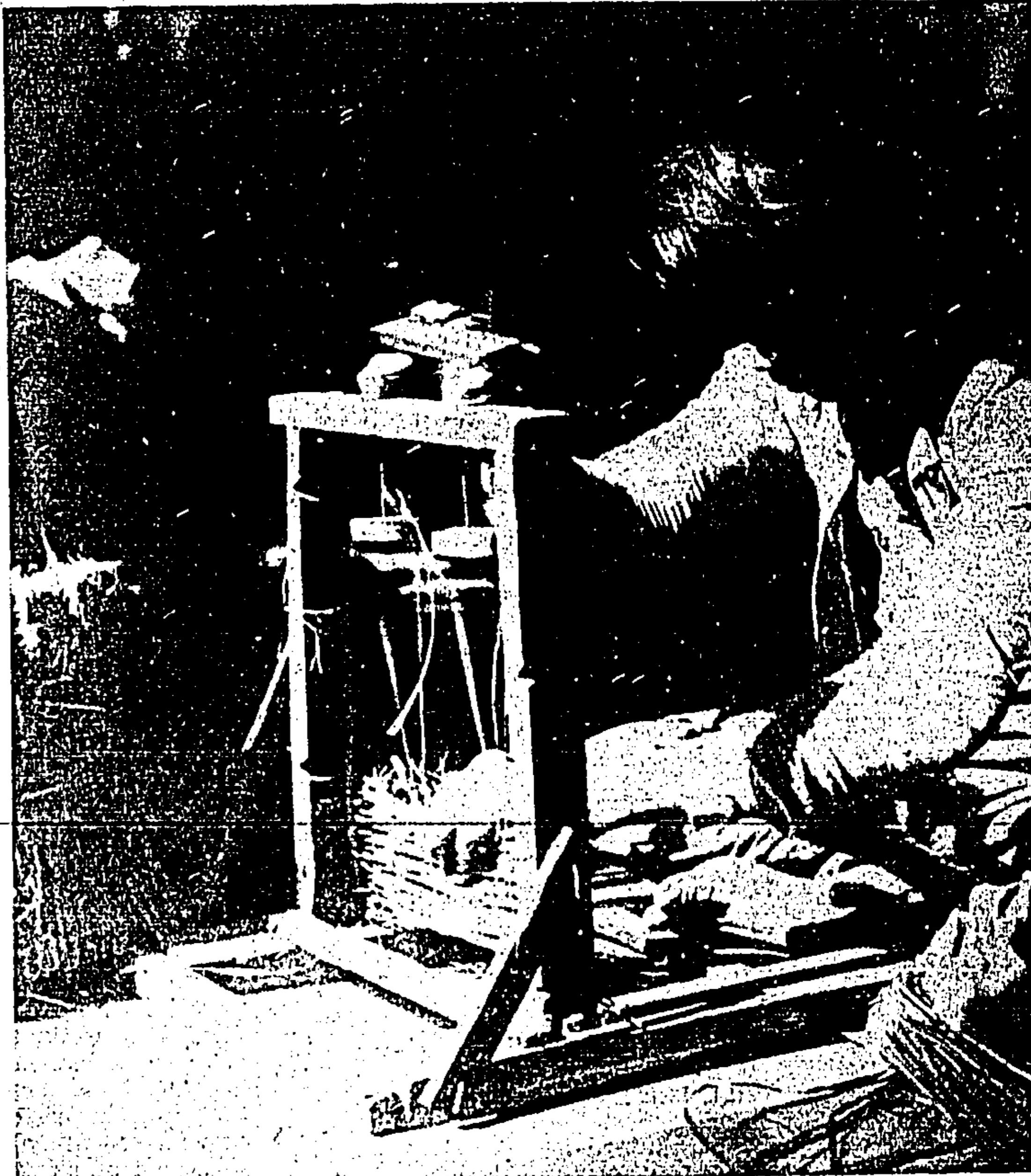
INTERNE CHINESE SOLDIERS

These pictures are the first ever to be published of the Chinese soldiers who have been interned in Hongkong for the past two years. They were taken by the "Telegraph's" Staff Photographer, through the courtesy of the Director of Medical Services, at the Argyle Street Camp, the general management of which has for several months past been in the hands of the Medical Department.

There are at the present time slightly more than 700 men at the Camp. They form part of the Chinese forces which crossed into the New Territories and lay down their arms at the end of November 1938, when the Japanese made their first incursion into Chinese territory immediately bordering on Hongkong.

The initial restlessness of the internees, and the occasional incidents that developed, posed quite a problem for the Hongkong authorities. It is a point to the credit of those who are in direct charge of the Camp, however, that the atmosphere has now undergone a complete change. This has resulted largely from a policy which seeks to place the utmost reliance con-

(Continued on Page 14)



Making straw bottle-covers, which are purchased in quantity by local industries.



Many of the men were farmers before they became soldiers. Here they are putting their knowledge to good use.



The dispensary at the Camp, operated by the internees themselves under the supervision of the Hongkong Government Medical Department.

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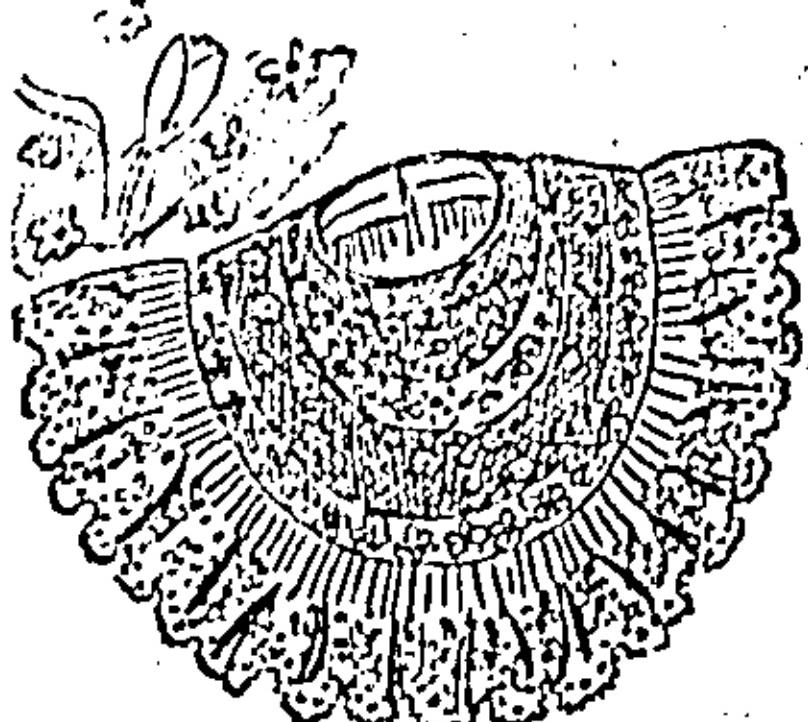
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CURRENT COMMENT ... By Scrutineer

The complete change of Yugo-Slav policy overnight restores the honour of that nation, and it will rejoice and fortify the spirit of Greece. It is their heroic struggle which made it impossible for the Yugoslav people to sink so low as to make themselves the instrument for the destruction of the Greek nation. The name of any country which attacks Greece now will be sullied for centuries.

Past history and present achievements against overwhelming odds have placed Greece upon a pedestal from which it would be dishonourable to dislodge her; and to give Hitler his due, he has not yet attempted to do so. Even he feels that this would be the quintessence of evil and would fully justify the Prime Minister's description of him as Satan.

The adherence of Yugoslavia to the side of the Allies alters the whole strategic position since it exposes Italy to attack in Albania from the north and east and gives bases to the British Fleet on the Dalmatian coast.

It is interesting to note that the most popular of the cruises of the Mediterranean Fleet in peace time was along the Dalmatian Coast where the scenery is beautiful; the cities attractive, where the British sailors were so popular and the people very meted out to him.

BALKAN FLARE-UP
It is true, of course, that Germany can also invade Yugoslavia from Bulgaria, but she will herself be threatened by the Turks. It is one thing to occupy Yugoslavia with the permission of the government, and another to invade it in face of a hostile people. It means another enemy and a further dispersal of Germany's strength.

**"TELEGRAPH"
SATURDAY
FEATURE**

Any excuse, however, will be welcome to Hitler for postponing or abandoning his invasion of Britain. The stage is now set for a flare up in the Balkans and it looks as though the struggle will be long and arduous.

SUCCESSES IN AFRICA

The capture of Keren, Harrar, two major events in the East African campaign, and the prelude to the subjugation of Abyssinia. Never in history has retribution followed so swiftly on the heels of aggression and treachery.

Mussolini had sponsored the admission of Abyssinia into the League of Nations, of which Italy was a member and by the laws of which he was bound. In his pride and arrogance he refused to abide by the League's decision which condemned his act, because he thought he was strong enough to defy international law. The ordinary moral code did not apply to him and so he went on from one act of violence to another.

Just as there were few people who did not condemn the invasion in 1936, so there will be few in the world to-day who will not feel that right and justice has been vindicated and that Mussolini richly deserves the terrible punishment that has been meted out to him.

A nation that violates the law of nations is obviously not fit to control the lives of others. Mussolini's dreams are shattered, and his Empire is torn to shreds and tatters as the Prime Minister prophesied it would be.

**MATSUOKA IN
EUROPE**

Mr. Matsuoka is advocating a new order in Asia, and claiming for Japan the right to apply a Monroe doctrine there. It is strange that while he wears America off from Asia, he sees no inconsistency in interfering in European affairs. Still, the visit will have a salutary effect, if while he is in Berlin he experiences one of

those air raids which the R.A.F. so often stages. We do not wish the ambassador any harm, on the contrary, it is more important that he should experience the full blast of an air raid and survive. He will, perhaps, realize then more fully what might happen to the matchwood cities of Japan, and what is happening daily in China.

If, in addition, he goes to the Ruhr, to Hamm, Mannheim, Kiel and Gelsenkirchen, and then on to Genoa, Naples and Taranto before going to Rome, he will probably be less ardent in his desire to march south.

The danger in totalitarian states is that they are almost unequalled with what their opponents are thinking, and so make grave miscalculations. They exclude the foreign press, forbid anyone to listen to foreign radio reports and discourage travel. They live entirely to themselves. Japan has only German advisers and excludes every other influence. Her army was modelled on that of Germany and her navy on that of Great Britain, but military men are more numerous than sailors and are generally at home while sailors are at sea. Consequently German influence in Japan to-day is dominant.

**FOR BALANCED
JUDGMENT**

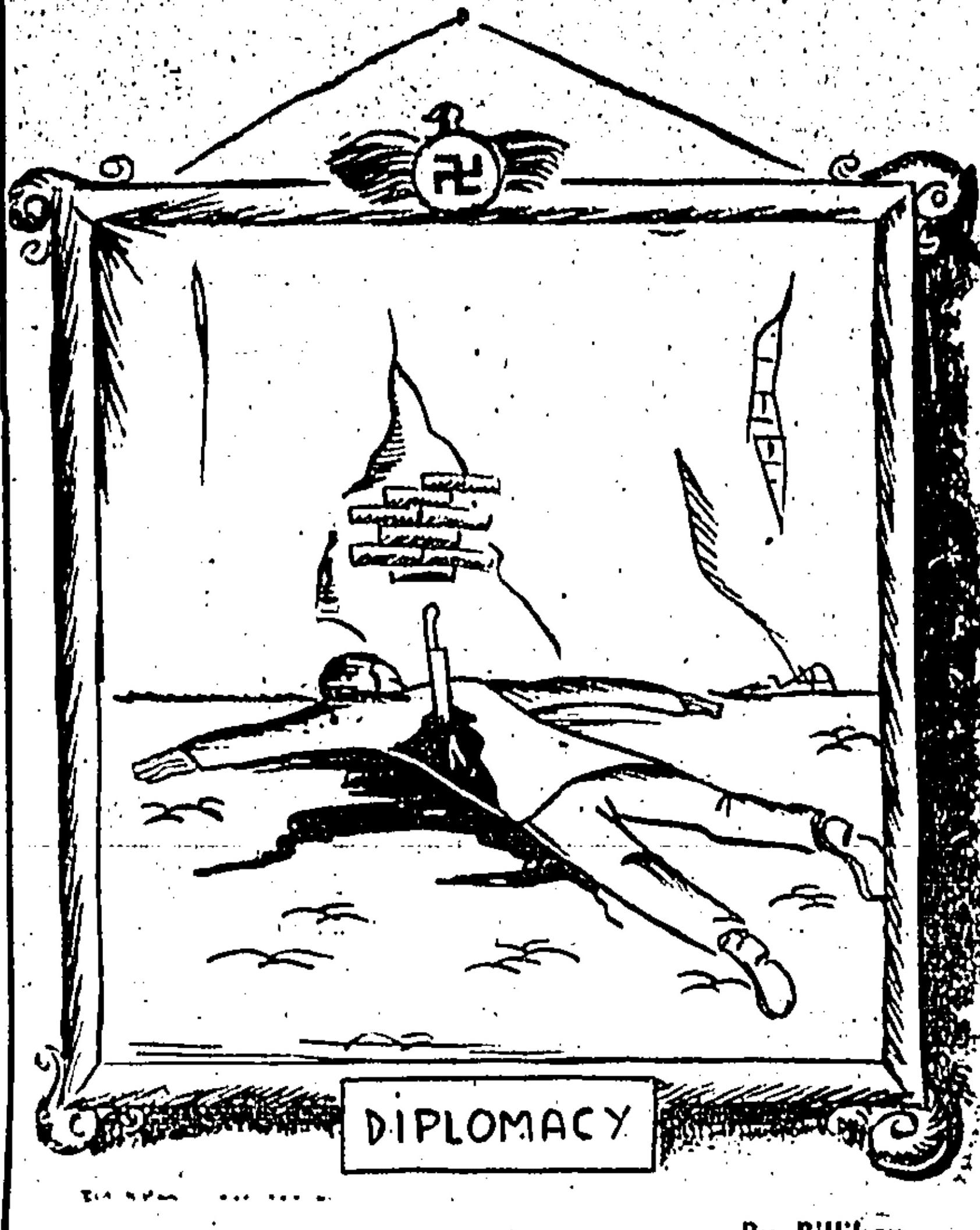
If Matsuoka could only be persuaded to go to London and see the other side of the picture, or to Africa where he could survey the ruins of the Italian Empire, he might return home and be in a position to give a balanced judgment on the world situation. This is unlikely; yet the Japanese newspapers, inspired no doubt from above, are advising greater caution. They fear that Matsuoka might be carried away by the tremendous amount of flattery he is receiving and commit the nation to a policy from which Germany will get the hancpence and their own country the kiklos.

It may be that when Matsuoka goes to Rome, Mussolini, who is known to despise Hitler, will show him his scars and warn him not to be such a fool as he was. The Duke will say that he took Hitler's word and now he has to take his orders. Hitler promised the invasion of Britain, but instead occupied the rich oil fields of Rumania. Mussolini, instead of which he had to take the count, while Germany stood by and then took control of Italy. Matsuoka perhaps will see these things for himself. So, perhaps, it is a good thing that Matsuoka is going to Italy. Wisdom lies that way.

**LORD HALIFAX'S
SPEECH**

Lord Halifax made an important speech at the Pilgrims Club in New York on Tuesday. It was probably an advantage that his appointment to the United States was ceded down by certain sections of the American press, which took their cue from H. G. Wells. The impression he has made is in contrast with what was anticipated and is, therefore, deeper and much more favourable because of that.

The speeches of prominent men in America and in Britain are nowadays invested with far more importance than ever before, not so much because the war is on, as that the Americans are not representative of the will of the nation and yet they determine the policy. The French people listen daily to British broadcasts at considerable length.



—By Billiken

foreign and domestic policy of both risk, the students in Paris have countries after the war are involved. paraded in favour of de Gaulle, the people of Marseilles openly wear the de Gaulle badge. In the cinemas there is dead silence when German military movements are shown, and much cheering in the darkness whenever a British soldier happens to appear. In fact, neutral correspondents inform us that at least 80 per cent of the French people are pro-Ally, as they can only see salvation through a British victory.

Lord Halifax answered that question. When Ambassador Kennedy said that democracy was finished in England he was thinking in terms of a conservative nation, with the sacred rights of property fully guaranteed. The presence of men like Morrison, Bevin and Greenwood in the Cabinet suggested to him that the future will be rather different from the past. The urgency for change in the United States is not so apparent, though the New Deal was an indication that conditions could not remain as they were, even there.

From no one could the necessity for adjustment to the new conditions be so gently broken as by Lord Halifax, the representative of the old order and yet a supporter of the new. In the same way, the appointment of Winant, the expert on world labour problems, points also in the same direction. These two appointments, then, are proof of the political stability.

**FRANCE UNDER
VICHY**

A

strange malady seems to prevail in Europe to-day. We know quite well that Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Norway are suffering bitterly at the hands of their Nazi oppressors and that they are longing and praying for deliverance through the victory of the British. But when we come to unoccupied France, we see that those who are governing the state are not representative of the will of the nation and yet they determine the policy.

The speeches of prominent men in America and in Britain are nowadays invested with far more importance than ever before, not so much because the war is on, as that the French people listen daily to British broadcasts at considerable length.

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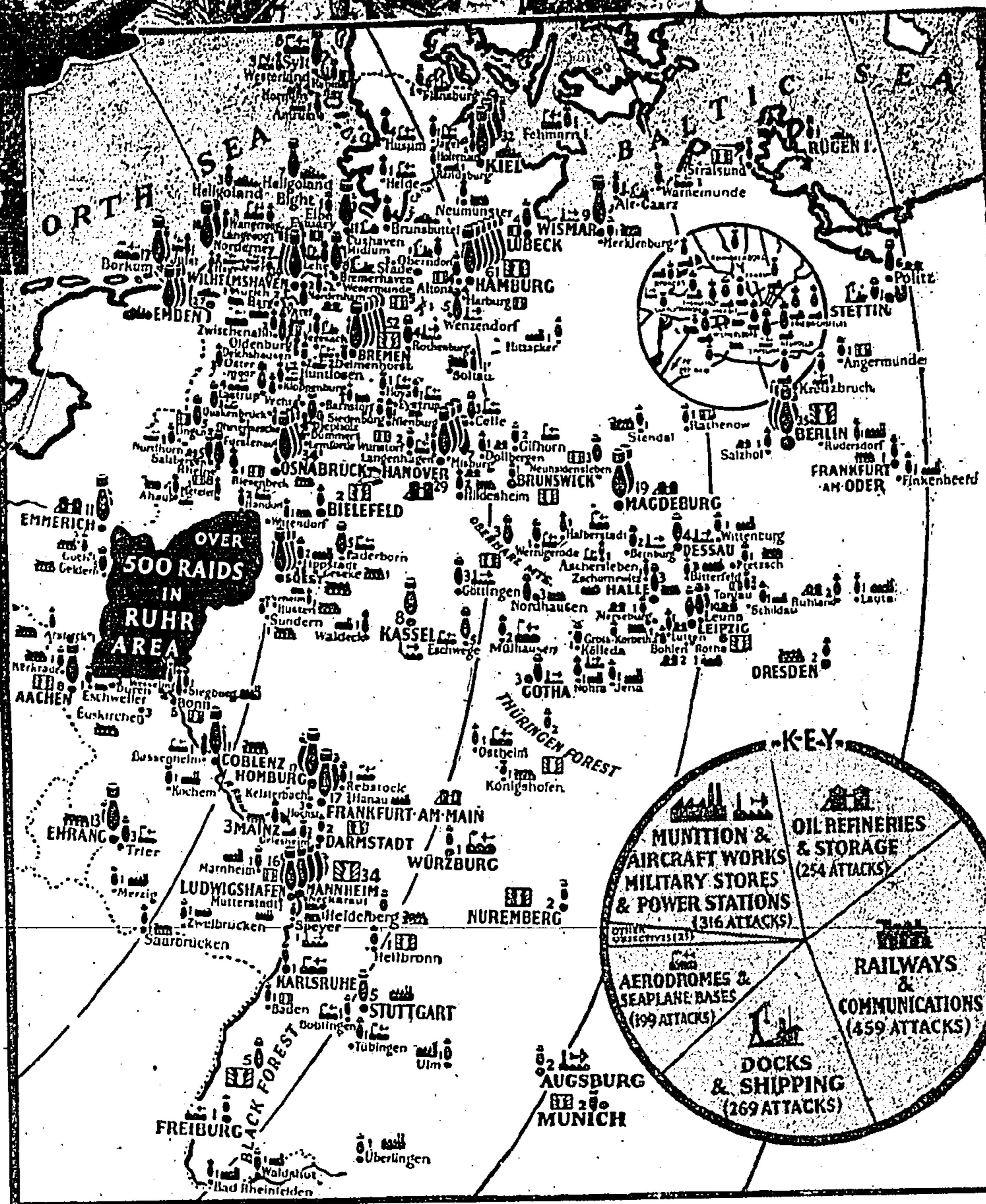
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This map, compiled from official sources shows the striking power of our air force, and the accuracy with which they strike home. Here is proof that we are taking reprisals—by hitting Germany where it really hurts. The only bare places on the map are those where there are no major manufacturing centres.



Story of England

BY HUGH S. JOHNSON

IN the two weeks just past, it is perhaps beside the Gallipoli also proved dis- If his voice had been only my bedtime reading, point to remark that Mr. astrous, but he argues well partially heeded from 1933 to as which frequently extends to Churchill's abreast of the that it need not have been so late as 1937 the present world 3 a.m. on some pie-eyed best in English literature of To what extent he was res-catastrophe could certainly have switched to two aspects of content. That may add un-through Salonika, which proved his case in advance in the history of England. One dully to its fascination, but it broke the Central Powers, is economic, military and diplomatic. The whole panorama, to doesn't subtract at all from not clear, but he certainly tic policy. His predictions on which my short cuts are its substance. It is an favoured it. Many students the cupation and later fortification Dickens' Child's History and advocacy very cogent in will always believe that of the Rhineland and almost Kipling's Puck of Pook's Hill logic, thoroughly document-1939 declaration of war over every other principal Nazi de-Rewards and Fairies ed in every case. In all his Poland was one of the most development now seem almost un-series. This confession dozens of controversies hideous mistakes in timing canny in their correctness. probably dates my mentality, de-in all history, but, however that, however romantic figures.

these quick and simple sources will lead nobody far. This isn't to say that he cord may be. Turn to his greatest crisis. It is so masterful that the re-position and pleading from us to seem incredible. It is Churchill's running contro—he was so right that his logic Peace Conference to this long windup is just to base vernal comment on the and action decided favour-day, and especially the re-period from 1914 to this able to his country the cord in his books, "The Win, lose or draw, I wonder date. In his I have just re-ultimate issue of the earlier Aftermath," "Arms and he will not be written in history soaked myself—every word war—as for example, his Covenant," "The World as one of the two of three great published in book form—mobilisation of the fleet in Crisis" and "The Unknown est products of the Anglo-Saxon reread and compared it with 1914. Sometimes he was War." The two books first race in its entire record, either my own experience and in-very wrong, as in the Ant-mentioned are for fore-sight "either or" is entirely justified formation and a quick re-warp excursion in 1914 and statesmanship and even clair—because we can be pardoned in slant at the whole history of in the Narvik disaster in voyage among the most re-England. The adventure at markable in literature.

So much for whatever the formance of his, it is as nothing unfavourable side of the re-ship of his country in her comparison with his war leader-ship. Even Politz, on the mouth of the Oder, has been attacked six times—meaning a round trip of 1,300 miles. Berlin, nearly as far away, has had thirty-five visits and all sorts of objectives in the city have been bombed.

Germany's two greatest ports, Bremen and Hamburg, have been attacked, up to the first day of this year, and not counting the recent tremendous raid on Bremen, sixty-one and forty-two times respectively.

Of the 1,500 objectives so far named in Air Ministry communiques, more than a quarter have been rail-ways and marshalling yards. Another sixth are ships, docks, and canals.

R.A.F. HITS
where it hurts

Any one who doubts the intensity of our air offensive on Germany should study this map, showing the targets we have bombed on German soil from the beginning of the war to January 1, 1941.

At the end of September the number of attacks on target areas stood at 900. In those three months the R.A.F. carried out 600 more—in other words, more than half the number they were able to make in the first thirteen months of war. And by "attack" is meant the bombing of a whole target area, not merely a single objective.

The number of individual towns in Germany bombed by British planes is 270. This, of course, does not include attacks on invasion ports and similar targets outside Germany, or attacks on Italy.

The Germans bomb indiscriminately. Do the British? This map gives the answer.

The pattern traced by the British bombs falling on Germany follows exactly the pattern of the industrial framework on which Germany's war effort depends.

Every bomb is designed to break a bone or pierce an artery in Germany's industry. Practically the only bare places on the map are those innocent of big manufacturing centres.

The Germans have made frantic efforts to move their more vulnerable factories eastward—but the heart of their production machine is still the congested Ruhr area, with Krupp's great home town of Essen in the middle.

Coal, steel, arms factories, chemical works and oil plants are crowded together in this vital area from Munster in the north to Cologne in the south.

That is why it has been given a more severe hammering than any part of the Reich—so severe that all the details of its 500 raids cannot be crowded into this map.

In the last three months raids on Germany have increased by half. But raids on the Ruhr have increased by two-thirds.

In the top right-hand corner of the black area showing the Ruhr is Hamm, and its now famous marshalling yards. It has the honour of being the R.A.F.'s most raided target. They have been there eighty-two times.

The Ruhr is only 350 miles from London. A hundred miles further up the Rhine is another great munitions area along the line Frankfurt-Manheim-Stuttgart.

More difficult still to reach is Germany's other great munitions and oil centre around Leipzig, 350 miles from London. Here the Leuna plant, normally turning out half a million tons of synthetic oil every year, has had a tremendous pounding—ten times.

Altogether 90 per cent. of Germany's oil plants have received attention. Even Politz, on the mouth of the Oder, has been attacked six times—meaning a round trip of 1,300 miles.

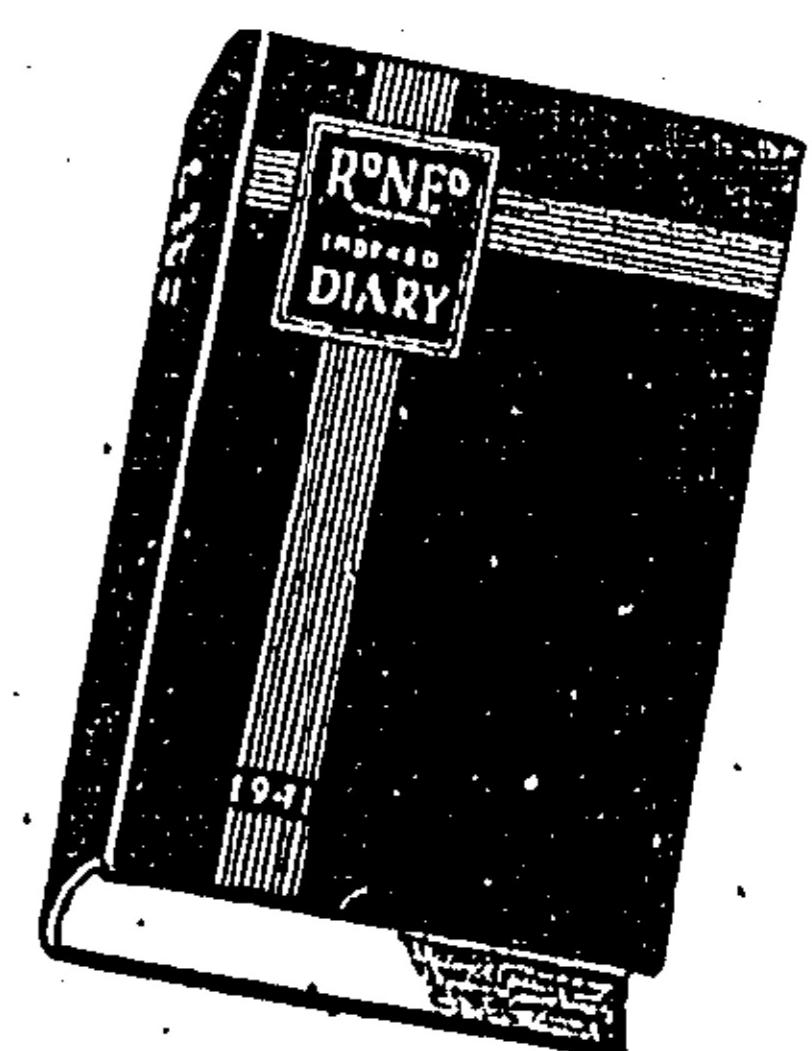
Berlin, nearly as far away, has had thirty-five visits and all sorts of objectives in the city have been bombed.

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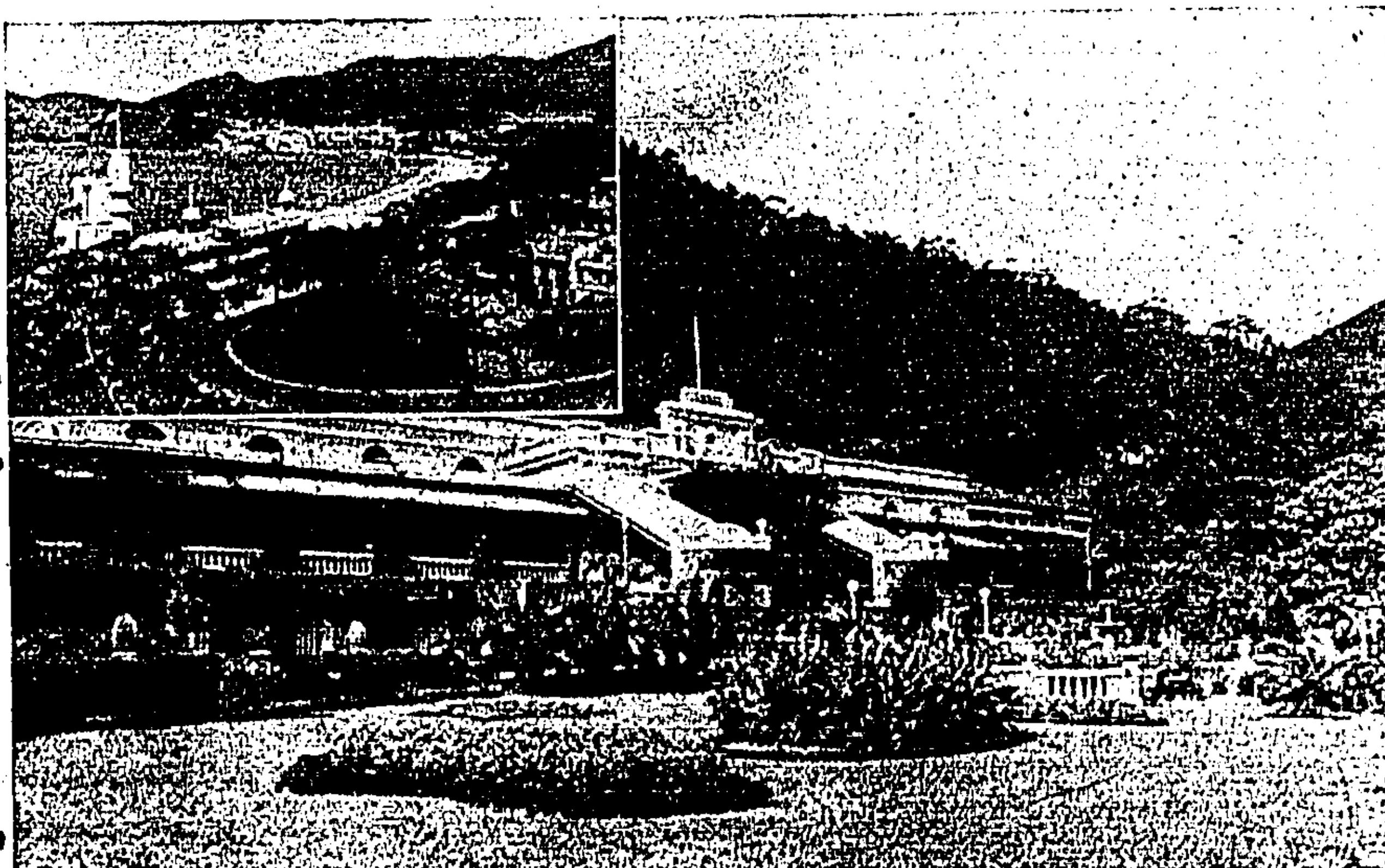


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Gulf as a bulwark of Islam dynamic personality, was King Ibn Saud, friend of Britain.

By eliminating Ibn Saud the Nazis thought the federation would die, and so would be removed the greatest potential chief. They had been confined to danger to their ambitions in the sounding them as to their views on the subject, on the actual outbreak of war they became crystallised with the definite object of preparing for a formal conference.

The Germans did their work well. Sherif Abdul agreed that he himself should become their instrument of elimination. Sherif Abdul was next heard recently when, in a few brief words, it was announced that King Ibn Saud had discovered those early conversations reached a plot to assassinate him and that six conspirators had been arrested.

The conspirators turned out to be none other than the Nazis' protege, the Sherif Abdul and five of his men.

All the men were executed. Sherif Abdul himself was saved from the gallows only because he is the descendant of Prophet Mohamed. Now he lies a prisoner in King Ibn Saud's hands, who is continuing with his plan.

THE HIDDEN FRONT

Why Hitler Tried To Kill A King

By A Special Correspondent

BEHIND the attempted assassination of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia is the story of a hidden war front on which Britain is gaining ground.

The Nazis tried to assassinate this powerful Islamic ruler because he is working on a plan for a gigantic federation of Arab States which would be favourable to Britain.

For many years Moslem leaders throughout the Near and Middle East have realised the menace of the Axis expansionist dreams to Islam.

Not one of them was hoodwinked for a moment by Mussolini's bombastic assumption of the title "Defender of Islam."

Always in their mind too was Germany's oft-expressed desire to extend her Empire down to Bagdad and Basra.

The Axis blandishments, poured out in an unending stream of daily broadcasts in Arabic to the Moslem world, fell on deaf ears. The far-seeing Arabs did not trust the Nazis and Fascists.

Iraq had long known that the Germans had their eyes on the Mosul oilfields.

Before the war Germans, Italians and Japanese were all offering to exploit the Saudi Arabian oilfields, but Ibn Saud refused to grant any of them

concessions. He preferred instead to accept a lower offer more from American interests whom he knew had no territorial ambitions.

At the outbreak of war it was Ibn Saud, most progressive of all Arab leaders, who first realised that if Hitler and Mussolini were to win, the Arabs would be enslaved and their independence and religious freedom gone for ever.

It was Ibn Saud too who real-

ised that a British victory would mean the ultimate success of a

plan of which he had long him what they had suspected—

dreamed—a gigantic federation that the prime mover behind the plan, the one man who could bring the confederation into being.

Moscow to Syria and the Persian

The Germans got in touch with one man who they knew could probably give them inside information about it—the Sherif Abdul Hamid Ibn Oan, a wealthy Arab landowner with considerable property in Egypt.

Sherif Abdul was accordingly invited to Berlin, where he was lavishly entertained and treated with the ceremony accorded to an honoured plenipotentiary.

If the federation comes about before the end of the war, a

United Islam will declare mili-

tary alliance with Britain and a

Mussolini—50,000,000 Moslems

Mussolini, The Quisling Of Italy

by Peter Matthews

The Italian people are at last beginning to realise what the linking with Germany means; Britain now has a great chance to exploit the half-heartedness of an obviously war-weary nation.

We are apt to think of Major Quisling as the first of Europe's traitors. He was not. Benito Mussolini was a "Quisling" when the name of Quisling was unknown outside Norway—except to the men of Himmler's Gestapo.

Four years ago Mussolini sacrificed the national interests of the Italian people by hitching his wagon to Hitler's star. German domination of Europe spelled the end of Italy's existence as an independent European State.

The growth of German power has meant that Italy's trade has been steadily driven from one South-Eastern European country after another. Hungary, which once looked to Italy, is to-day little more than a German "Protectorate." Independent Austria, which was regarded by the Italians as a bulwark against German expansion, is to-day a German "gau." And the Nazis sneeringly refer to Mussolini as "Gauleiter of Italy."

Pro-British

For a century, the Italian people have been pro-British and anti-German. They were still pro-British and anti-German when "Hitler's little dog" declared war on Great Britain on June 10, 1940. They had no wish to see their country playing the contemptible part of Europe's cartoon crew.

Slavishly, Mussolini has followed in Hitler's footsteps, persecuting Jews in

PRIVATE LIFE OF A PRIVATE

"WHAT is an Englishman?" asks Siberia. He speaks the cellophane off a cigarette-packet; rolls it into a kind of thin spool, twists it into a kind of string, tests the strength-of-it-in-his hands, and comments: "A man in jail could make a rope out of stuff like this."

The Kid from Widnes, who now has hopes of becoming a corporal, says: "You black git! An Englishman is an Englishman—a seller what's born in England."

"Quite so," says Siberia. "But I am still asking 'What is an Englishman?' Take the men in this platoon—all English soldiers, yet all of different types. The English are a mixed race. That is one of their glories."

"Mind the sen," says Simpson, who, if words were blows, would be Jack Dempsey. "I'm no mixed race."

"The English," says Siberia, "are a blend of bloods. Blood, like whisky or tobacco, needs to be blended, so that it combines the virtues of several different places."

"The Ancient Britons were species of savages. For a long time which never have worked completely too."

"You will see black-eyed, hook-nosed Semitic types in Devon and Cornwall—and even find Asiatic physique and head and complexion, the world-spanning rather too fast names of places, like Marazion."

"The Tall Boy from Sunderland droves of an All Clear, which sounds

the perfect Scandinavian like the hum of something—perhaps

names of places, like Marazion."

"Call him Svale and put him in a for comfort."

Mixing It Up For Adolf

long boat, and he would be a Viking boy.

"The Long Man of Durham" was the profile of a Roman. He was made when Hadrian built his Great Wall right across North England, to keep out the raiding Picts and Scots.

"The Surrey Blond Man is straight and Anglo-Saxon, from head to foot. The Devon Farmer, with his wide shoulders, still has a dash of the old Semitic races that traded in the West of England which gave him birth. Looking round, I can see an animated History of England."

"So what" says the Surrey Blond man.

"This," says Siberia, "The Germans try to claim race-purity—which is in any case absurd, since no race is pure. Only a fool would claim it."

"Then came Saxons. Then came Vikings—Norwegian, Swedish, Dane, Icelandic. Then came Normans—Scandinavian, French."

"England, however, may boast of its perfectly-balanced blending. That is better—just as good old whisky is better than raw spirit."

"Add to that a lot of Celt, and you get the English mixture. It has been sweetened in bond for a long time, and it is now a blend."

"The honesty of the Saxons; the mad courage of the raiding Vikings."

"But looking round this hut I can see some of the old ingredients—all boiled down. And very nice."

"Outside!" calls a Sergeant, and we go out, in time to hear the huge

Rome; the honesty of the Saxons; the mad courage of the raiding Vikings."

"Call him Svale and put him in a for comfort."

a country where anti-Semitism was unknown, compelling his people to sacrifice butter for guns.

The evidence of the Greek campaign suggests that the heart of the Italian people is not in Mussolini's war. The Italian Alpine have a good reputation as mountain fighters.

They were far better equipped than the Greeks. Yet Italian arms have suffered a reverse far more humiliating than Caporetto.

War-weariness has no doubt played its part, for the Italian people, before ever it embarked upon the struggle against Great Britain, had been untroubledly at war for three and a half years, from the autumn of 1935 to the spring of 1939. They perhaps reflect, when they read of Sener Siner's journeys to Berlin and Berchtesgaden, that they fought in Spain to establish not Italian but German influence there. A Quisling's lot is not a happy one.

Hitler's Method

Confronted by a state of affairs in France which had much in common

with the present situation in Italy, will realise that Mussolini has been Hitler made good use of his opportunities. In France there was suspicion of Great Britain, though the dislike of certain sections of French opinion for France's British Ally was

If the Greek advance should compel Mussolini to withdraw a part of his Albanian garrison, the arrival in France of tens of thousands of demoralised soldiers will have an immediate calculable effect upon Italian opinion.

Hitler exploited this favourable position by a judicious application of propaganda and military strength. While his tanks and his dive-bombers to the relief of Albania, Italy will be allowed to forget that the British Tommies' pay was several times higher than his own.

As the Italians come to realise the magnitude of the Albanian disaster, the British Government is preparing the raw material at Britain's disposal to make the vast stocks of food which Hitler exploited so successfully to those European countries which

Ally who regards them as a second-rate people, destined to play the same part as the vassal-states of Slovakia or Rumania in Hitler's "New Order."

EMPIRE TROOPS READY TO DEFEND MALAYA



Members of a British regiment in full war kit marching off to manoeuvres in the jungle.



Picture above shows British, Scottish and Indian troops comparing reports during exercises.



Camouflaging an armoured car in the jungle.



Soldiers of Empire at a field communications post.



Indian troops using a light automatic gun for anti-aircraft work.



Men advancing through tall jungle grass during recent war games.



Preparing to load a mountain gun.

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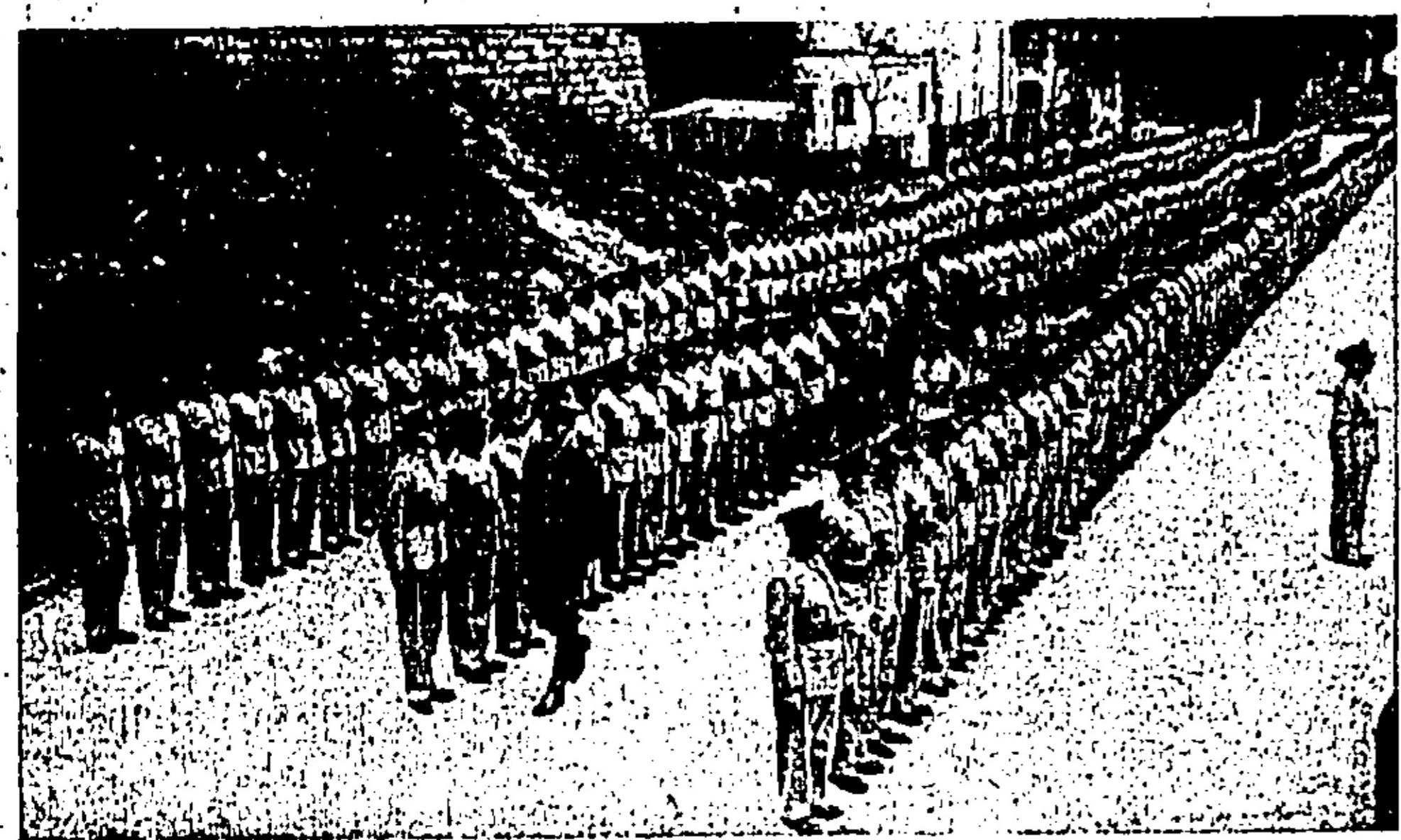
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CATHEDRAL WEDDING—The wedding of Mr William Garland Long and Miss Florence Margaret Fowler took place at St John's Cathedral last week. The above photograph was taken after the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A.R.P. WARDENS' PARTY—Officers and Wardens of District "D," Upper Levels Division, held an At Home on Saturday last at the District Headquarters. Photo shows some of those who attended. (Photo: Sun Ying Ming).



UNIVERSITY SOCCERITES—Picture shows the Ricci Hall football team, Inter-Hostel champions for 1940-41. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



INTERPORTER MARRIED—Miss Decima Eardley, well known in badminton and hockey circles and ex-Shanghai interporter, was married at St Joseph's Church last week to Mr Graham Terrible. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



FANLING SUCCESS—Mr Garrod Trevorton, who won the Australian Grand National on Brutus at the Fanling Races last Sunday, seen with the cup presented to him by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote (right). (Photo: Mee Choung).



JUBILEE OF PRIESTHOOD—Miss Aurora Baptista, President of the Little Flower Club, reading an address on the occasion of the silver jubilee of the ordination of Fr A. Riganti, Vicar of St Joseph's Church. Fr Riganti is seen seated sixth from right, next to Bishop H. Valtorta. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

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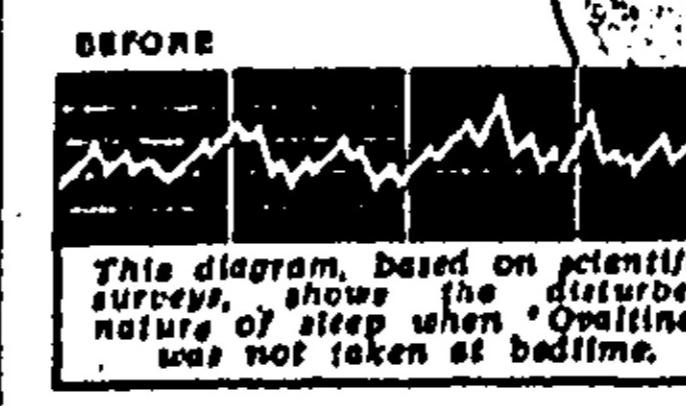
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FEAR OF JAPANESE FELT BY FILIPINOS

The Filipinos are nervous over recent events in Asia. The duration of the Commonwealth is at the half-way, only five more years remaining before complete independence in 1946. And at this stage many Filipinos fear they may lose the comparative ease and security they have been enjoying for forty years under American tutelage and protection.

Broadly, they fear that war will touch their peaceful shores. Specifically, they are apprehensive of Japan's designs upon their country. Her assumption of guardianship over Greater East Asia has given new meaning to apprehensions which had largely lain dormant, like something too far in the future to do anything but let some one else worry about.

Five years ago—even six months ago—few took seriously the idea that the United States and Japan might actually become involved in war in which the position of the Philippines would be decidedly exposed. But now increased numbers are giving way to the fear of sea blockade, of bombings of unprotected cities and peaceful towns, of invasion and conquest, relegation of Filipinos to the humblest jobs in government and business, and death to independence aspirations.

Some Act In Fright

In many sections of the provinces there is near panic. Those with a little knowledge of what is happening are worse off than those who cannot read the newspapers. They are withdrawing their money from banks, taking their children out of schools, gathering their relatives and possessions with brood instinct to wait and tremble for the worst. Scarcely a day passes that does not include a call to Manila from some provincial centre asking if it is true that Japan has declared war upon America, or vice versa.

Suspicion and fear of the Japanese are based partly on the presence of some 30,000 Japanese in the country whose actions are now being closely watched. The conviction is spreading that every Japanese is a potential spy, regardless of whether he has been a peaceful and law-abiding resident of the Philippines for ten or twenty years.

That the infiltration of more Japanese in recent years has been purposeful and planned seems evident to the Filipinos. The islanders met the situation in part last year with an immigration law, approved by the United States Government, restricting to 500 annually the number of aliens of any one nationality who might enter the Philippines. This figure is a relatively small proportion of the Japanese who have been entering the country during the last five years. The Japanese represented this restriction and made formal protests to Washington.

Centred In Mindanao

The principal region of Japanese penetration is the large and rich island of Mindanao. The southeast corner of this island, near the Dutch-owned Celebes Islands and British North Borneo, is already Japanese in all but title. Here, in the city and Provinces of Davao, live and prosper 17,883 Japanese. They control the hemp-growing industry, have their own schools, their own stores, plantations and Japanese style homes.

Davao is a mature nucleus of Japanese civilisation. From here the Japanese are spreading gradually into the central and coastal parts of Mindanao. Japanese chain stores spring up overnight, to the consternation of Chinese tienda owners, whose goods they undersell. They can even more easily undersell American goods, even over protective tariffs. The Japanese



By H. Ford Wilkins

use this fact as an argument that their economy and their commercial goods are better suited to the Philippines than the high-standard products of the United States, especially to a country which has accepted the prospect of comparative penury after independence.

Filipino suspicion of the Japanese is founded more upon their overt actions as a nation than upon subversive actions as residents of the Philippines. The invasion of China and the partial occupation of Indo-China created a more profound impression than has any local maps or infringement upon coastal waters by Japanese fishing craft. At the same time increasing note has been taken of such activities in late months, both by United States-military-authorities and by the Filipinos themselves.

Near An Airport

In the Province of Albay the Japanese are reported to have leased sizable tracts of land close to the Associated and Standard Oil installations, one plot being just below the local airport.

The official attitude of the Filipinos is one of unquestioned loyalty to the United States. They have offered in case of trouble all their resources in manpower, all the assistance of their Army, now half way through its development programme under General Douglas MacArthur, one of America's most distinguished soldiers. They can place 150,000 or more trained men in the field, ready for the programme.

WAR-TIME WIT

ON the door of an air-raid shelter in Edinburgh hangs the notice, "If your knees are knocking, kneel on them." Below this some wag has added, "If your teeth are chattering, take them out."

Some members of a certain Home Guard company had been supplied with rifles, others had not. The commander was issuing instructions to this company prior to a route march and was heard to say, "Those with arms will swing the right arm; those with no arms will swing both."

He was a bashful young cadet, wearing the white band round his hat which signified that he hoped to become an officer. As he approached, the sentry saluted him smartly.

"Oh, it's all right," said the cadet shyly, "You need not salute me. I'm not an officer yet."

Came the reply, "Och, yo're guid enough tae practise on onywey."

There was a football match between Brentford and the R.A.F. The R.A.F. won, 2-1. A few minutes before the end one of the Brentford men made a last despairing effort for his

side. "Never mind, chum," could speak fairly good English, yelled a spectator. "You're not the only people who can't beat war is over!" he inquired.

"Ach," said Fritz, "I will have a tour all round Germany on my bicycle."

"Yes," said his captor, "but what will you do in the afternoon?"

The little evacuee looked round his new home appreciatively and talked for a while to his fosterparents. "Well," he said at last, "if I'd known this was such a nice place and that you were so straight, I'd have brought my watch with me."

A sailor home on short leave decided to consult a doctor about a sore throat that was troubling him. After an inspection, the doctor said, "You had better try gargling with salt and water."

"What, again!" said the sailor. "I've been torpedoed three times."

"Hi," shouted the corporal who was distributing the post. "Is this letter for you? The name is obliterated."

"No," said the private, "it can't be me. My name's Murphy."

AMY JASON

to fight except for guns and ammunition and equipment, of which they do not at present have enough to go around. Whether with the assistance of the United States Fleet and some 5,000 American officers and soldiers of the Philippine Department, United States Army, they could effect a successful defense of sprawling islands is a military question.

Quezon's Reassurance

Officially the Filipinos do not believe this contingency will occur. When one says "officially" in the Philippines concerning matters of national policy, it is to quote President Manuel Quezon. If Mr Quezon shares the fears of his more unlettered countrymen concerning war and devastation, he exhibits none of it. In order to allay fears he has adopted an attitude of levity.

"Bombs," he said recently, "might do Manila some good. Our streets are too narrow. Destroy some of our old buildings and we'll have a chance to build a real city with broad streets and boulevards and great stores. Our people don't need to be afraid of bombs. We can get out. Look at the broad fields where we can go and be saved from bombs. We can have picnics."

The President's attitude served to calm the people—until the papers published news about American women and children being advised to leave Japan and China.

Economic Effect Feared

In the rich sugar Province of Occidental Negros, central Philippines, there is acute alarm among the Filipinos. The infiltration tactics so successfully used in Davao are becoming more and more prevalent. The Japanese marry Filipino women and acquire lands in the names of their wives, evading constitutional provisions against the ownership of land by aliens. The children of these unions are Japanese in outlook. In one Negros barrio the Japanese have built a "baseball field" of such generous proportions that the Filipinos are convinced it could serve as an airplane landing field.

The official attitude of the Filipinos is one of unquestioned loyalty to the United States.

In exchange for these hoped-for benefits from the United States they offer a continued tariff-free market for American goods in the United States' seventh best overseas market. But they see no reason for abandoning the plan for political independence in 1946 and would like to go through with that part

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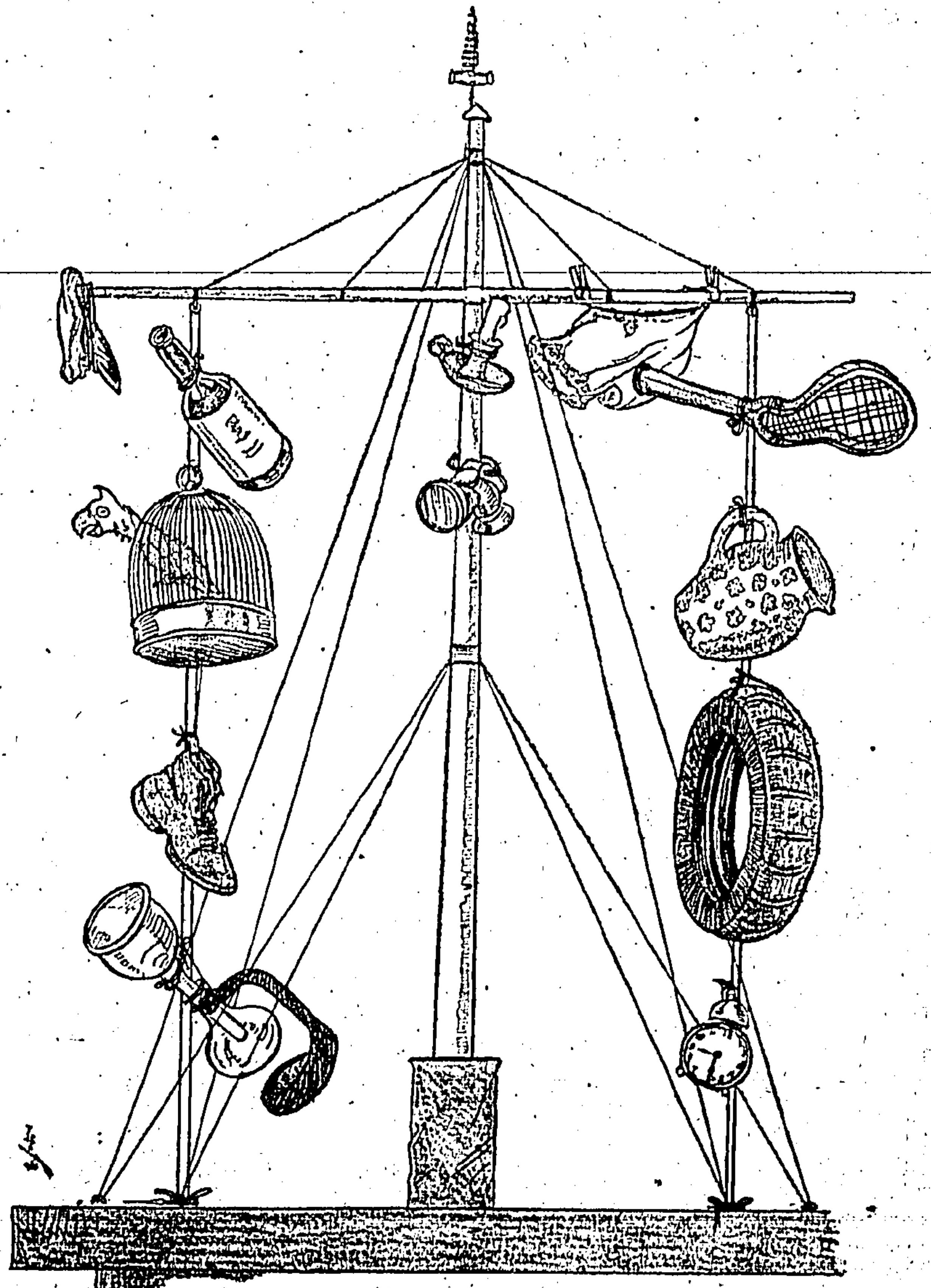
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The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKING PICTURES BETTER



Enlarging helps any picture—especially if you find the real picture first. Above, the final enlargement. At right, the part of the original that was used. The original has about 500 per cent. too much building—and the figure is "lost."

IT'S wonderful what a bit of trimming will do for the average picture—and it's especially worthwhile if you're planning to have an enlargement made.

For example, here's a landscape shot that looks just fine. Too much black sky and clouds that day. So we try covering up parts of the sky, and mask out a telephone pole at the left that doesn't "belong." It now becomes a very pleasant scene—worth at least a 5 x 7 enlargement. As a guide for enlarging, we mark the print, and then trim away the parts we don't want.

Then here's a shot of Jack climbing into his canoe. Good action—but the camera was too far away, and tilted a bit to one side. So we mark off just the part we want—a middle section that cuts about half of the original picture. This trimming idea works for everybody's pictures—you're as well as ours. Pick the part you want

John van Guilder

—throw away the rest—and you have a better, more interesting picture. A good system is to cut out two L-shaped pieces of cardboards, turn them end for end, and use them as a movable "mask" over the print. By adjusting the cardboards, you can really find the "heart" of the picture.

Then, having found the real pictures, you can proceed to make enlargements, or have them made thus bringing out detail and quality that you never had large size, and chances are, you'll find you're a better picture-taker than you thought.

The Russian Genius

"Sergo Diaghilev." By Sergo Lifar. (Putnam. 21s. net.)

Much has already been written, and even more said, about "Diaghilev, his life, his work, his legend." This remarkable book summarises the life and work, and gives additional colour to the legend. It is in two parts: a copiously documented biography of Diaghilev, and an autobiography of Lifar, a leading dancer in the Russian Ballet. Familiar ground is re-surveyed, on which intimate sidelights are thrown. The figure of Diaghilev that emerges has the bull and the driving force that, after valiant service to the aesthetic renaissance, re-created and universalised the Russian Ballet.

Grouped about the great man is that variously talented, highly temperamental, disreputably loyal retinue of musicians, painters, and dancers who contributed to the renown of the Russian Ballet. It is an exotic record that ranges from the sublime to the macabre: the last chapter, in particular, has the force of a fantasy by Poe. Its emotional extravagance fascinates and appalls.

All Lifar's aesthetic and personal estimates may or may not be endorsed by posterity; but his book is an astonishing tribute to Diaghilev that liberates his own ego and passion for the arts and a valuable contribution to the history of the Russian Ballet.

BOOKS

"Benes: The Man and the Statesman." By Edward B. Hitchcock. (Hamish Hamilton. 12s. 6d. net.)

The author wisely prefaces his biography with the caveat that his concern is with "the essential personal facts" rather than with "a political or scientific study." The truth is that the book is much more valuable for its personal than for its political matter.

The story of his exacting emotional collaboration with Diaghilev reads at times like the reflections of one of Jupiter's less docile satellites on whom Terpsichore has cast a subsidiary spell. That story begins with Lifar's arrival in Paris from Kiev, a raw but gifted and ambitious recruit for the Russian Ballet. It closes with a shuddering description of Diaghilev's last days and death in Venice, 1919 which might have yielded some interesting political reflec-

tion. He also gives a slightly disproportionate emphasis to the part played by young Benes a quarter of a century ago. But his technique of incorporating long extracts from Benes' own memoirs, and from other sources relative to the whole political span from 1914, excellently justifies itself. It does add to the sense of continuity, and does illustrate Dr Benes' amazing knowledge of details and his well-known gift of marshalling them with a view to suggesting probabilities in the humdrum political scene.

Dr Benes has quite often accurately foreseen the march of events, because his mind is, first and last, matter-of-fact. He has no illusions, is not misled by imaginative emotion, and goes straight to conclusions from premises; and he yet retains a certain grim optimism. He is the perfect model of the typical Czech combination of stolid thoroughness with gentle diffidence and dry reserve.

Almost insensibly the author veers away from the political to the personal field of interest. In this field he is good. He contrives to present a living picture of the man Benes such as those who knew him recognise to be the truth, and nothing more. (Important this, in a biography) than the truth. We are given the full facts, in rather greater and less critical measure than is necessary, of Benes' origins and early life. This part of the book is dull, because it releases a spate of indiscriminate fact. Indeed the book as a whole would be much improved if it had been written at half the length.

But those later pages which deal with Benes in his prime are quite first-class. The contrast between Edward Benes and Jan Masaryk, and the effectiveness of their combination in action, is effectively and even charmingly done. There are charming touches also about Mrs Benes.

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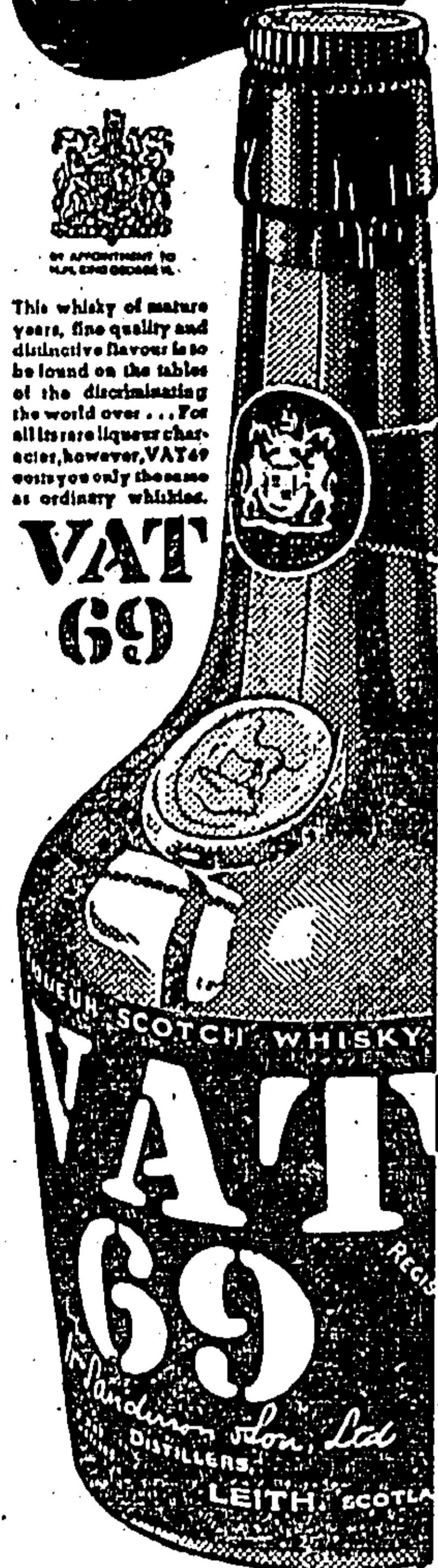
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Strange Cargo

SOMETHING rather unusual in the way of film entertainment is provided in "Strange Cargo," showing at the Queen's and Alhambra.

The theme is the spiritual regeneration of a group of convicts after they escape from a South American penal colony. While the escape is being planned a mysterious stranger, by name of Cambreau, appears apparently from nowhere.

He has an uncanny knack of foreseeing future trials and deaths as the group plod through the jungle and sail a frail craft over shark-infested waters to safety.

Inspired by the conduct and bearing of the stranger some of the convicts atone for their past misdemeanours in sacrificing their lives for their companions.

It is a difficult theme to handle successfully, but the director, Frank Borzage, has made a creditable attempt.

The cast is an impressive one with Clark Gable as one of the convicts and Joan Crawford as a cafe entertainer who joins the group in the jungle. Ian Hunter emerges from the difficult role of Cambreau with flying colours. Paul Lukas, as a murderer, and Peter Lorre, as an informer, have prominent parts.

Tin Pan Alley

Twentieth Century Fox's salute to the First World War and the popular music of those days comes to us at the King's Theatre as "Tin Pan Alley." It is pretty well organised according to the formula of that company, as can be seen from a glimpse of the plot.

First, the struggling young firm of music publishers, Harrigan & Cahn (John Payne and Jack Oakie), are scuffling around trying to pay their rent. Payne knocks out a fighter in order to get twenty-five dollars, but refuses to go on with a boxing career when a manager sees championship material in him. Oakie tools around with a Dixieland tune, later changed to a Hawaiian ditty, later altered to an Irish song, which finally comes out as the well-remembered "K-K-K-Katy" at the end of the picture.

This is the beginning, however. A sister act in vaudeville, Alice Faye and Betty Grable, meet the publishers, and that's the start of one of those now-you-see-it-and-now-you-don't romances between Faye and Payne. She plugs (Broadway term for performing in an effort to popularise) their songs until they are all rich. The comes the misunderstanding which brings their romance tumbling down in a crash in which only their brides are left standing.

Not unlike Tyrone Power in "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Payne goes downhill while Alice Faye, as always, becomes, as they say, famouser and famousser.

The United States enters the war, the old song "Goodbye Broadway, Hello France" receives a share of plugging, and eventually the scrambled romance is set up in another Tin Pan Alley on the basis of their new hit, "K-K-K-Katy."

Among the stars, Alice Faye is about as usual, Payne likeable, and Oakie runs off with the show. His Great War song plugging, giving everything a Jolson-Mammy twist, is well-nigh perfect. Allen Jenkins and Betty Grable render able support, while the Nicholas Brothers, who were the hit of "Down Argentine Way," contribute a speed tap dancing specialty that is greased lightning on ice.

In addition to the songs mentioned, the other old-timers are "American, I Love You," "Moonlight Bay," "Honeysuckle Rose" and "The Sheik of Araby." There's one new Gordon and Revel song, "You Say the Sweetest Things (Baby)." It sounds old, too.

All in all, the picture is a standard Twentieth Century-Fox product, fast-moving, well cut for laughs and pathos, devoid of surprises, and delivering the goods as specified.



Scene from "Pastor Hall"

Pastor Hall

"Pastor Hall," a British film, is the best yet made about life in Nazi Germany—a human story of the struggles and suffering of Wilfrid Lawson (as Pastor Hall) in his effort to fight against the new Government and its ideals.

His daughter, Nova Pilbeam, tries to restrain him and even offers herself to the local stormtroop leader, Marius Goring, in an attempt to have him released from a concentration camp, but the pastor's religious beliefs carry him inexorably towards the tragic ending.

The story is grim and sad. The film is as far from light entertainment as could be imagined. Yet it is a very good film, one which will impress despite its atmosphere of unrelied gloom.

The performances throughout are excellent, Wilfrid Lawson naturally stands out, but he also receives magnificent support from Miss Pilbeam, Goring and Seymour Hicks. Their work, together with strong, unobtrusive direction, makes this one of the most important pictures of the season.

The film is coming to the Lee Theatre.

The premiere performance on Wednesday evening was a benefit performance for Chinese war orphans, sponsored by the China Defence League, at which His Excellency the Governor will be present.

Anna Neagle Won Fame The Hard Way

There are possibly as many different ways of creating a film star as there are individual players involved in the process. Yet, in general they fall into three classifications. Stars are made by an extensive publicity campaign, by a particular picture, or by a succession of good performances. The last is the hard way.

The quick build-up way of creating a film star by extensive publicity and sensational stories, aimed at forcing a particular name upon the attention of the public, has resulted time and time again in making a star who went up like a rocket coming down very soon like a dead stick.

There is far less difficulty in recalling the names of those who rose to stardom through a striking role. Often this has been a case of the right player meeting the right part and winning instant and lasting acclaim. Neagle did it in "The Flesh That吃s."

Anna Neagle's established success to-day in Hollywood is entirely due to recognition by star-maker, Herbert Wilcox, ten years ago of her talents. He nursed her along, picture after picture. Then he starred her in "Hell's Angels." Its reception by critics and public encouraged Wilcox to aim even higher for his star. His two productions based upon the life of Queen Victoria, and her work in "Nurse Edith Cavell," placed Anna Greta Garbo did it in "The Flesh That吃s."

CHINA DEFENCE LEAGUE

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of the film

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TELEGRAPH SATURDAY FEATURE

YOUR HEART

BY CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

QUININE RELIEVES NIGHT CRAMPS

NATURE sometimes seems not to be satisfied with the host of diseases that normally afflict mankind. She tunes in with some extras, showing some change of the tissues and also producing some discomforts for which no cause or change can be found.

There are some of which we know so little that we have not even given them a name. One of these is quite common in elderly persons and in some not so elderly. It is supposed to be an auto-intoxication of the muscle fibers. The patient often suffers great pain and discomfort, being wakened at night by sudden pain, tonic spasms of the muscles of the legs or arms. They go to bed feeling perfectly well, and may sleep for some minutes or hours; then as they turn or stretch, one or both legs are seized with violent cramp of the muscles of the calf.

Pain Is Intense:

The pain is intense, the leg is rigid, the muscles are drawn into a knot, and the leg cannot be straightened. The patient jumps out of bed, frequently crying out in agony and tries to rub the pain and cramp away. As soon as possible they stand on the foot and try to straighten the knot out. If it can be undone, the severe pain is relieved and the remaining soreness becomes less.

There may be no recurrence that night or for several nights. In other patients, the cramp returns as soon as the patient lies down, making sleep difficult. Some even prefer to sleep in a chair, so great is their fear of an attack.

There are several diseases that present similar symptoms. One of these is called "myotonia congenita." It is rather common in Germany. This is an hereditary disease, first making its appearance in childhood. In this disease, the cramp occurs when the victim tries to make some voluntary movement. He wills to raise an arm or foot; the muscles draw up, but no movement occurs for several seconds or longer. There is marked hesitation of motion, but after several attempts, the arm or leg recovers and soon the cramp ceases. Some few years ago, Drs Wolf and Kennedy, as reported in a study from London, in using various drugs to overcome this spasm of the muscles, discovered that small amounts of quinine taken for a prolonged period relieved this contraction and resulted in a cure, though previously the condition was thought incurable.

These cramps also occur in circulatory troubles. Poor circulation, particularly in the legs due to obstruction of the small arteries, causes cramps and intense pain. The trouble is common in arteriosclerosis and diabetes, with gangrene as a possible result.

Quinine Treatment:

Working along this same line were Drs Herman and Moss, of the University of Cincinnati, using their glass boot called a "Pavaex machine" to improve circulatory troubles. In March, 1939, Dr Moss, noting the results of quinine to relieve night cramps as used by Drs Wolf and Kennedy, began similar experiments. He chose patients who had this trouble without discoverable circulatory defects, and was agreeably surprised to find that quinine produced relief.

He chose only those patients who suffered from night cramps, or myotonia, frequently and in a severe form. He found that three grains of quinine given after meals three times a day brought improvement within two or three days. All patients responded favourably and they have now treated a considerable number of them.

After a short period of time, the dose was reduced to four or six grains a day. The first course of treatment was for one month. Then the quinine was discontinued and a capsule containing just a white powder was given. Most cases complained of cramps shortly after, but were promptly relieved when the quinine medication was resumed. Some remained well after a short period of treatment.

This discovery of the value of quinine in night cramps will be a great boon to many thousands of elderly people who suffer from this condition.

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